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Muslims hold convention



The Honorable Elijah Muhammed speaks to his vast audience of the Nation-of Islam in Chicago this past Monday. Holland Photo

Communications Marathon to Convene

by Larry D. Coleman

Tomorrow and the four days after it will go down as a landmark in the annals of Black history. For during these five days in March, Blacks involved in communications will converge upon Washington from every point on the continent.

The significance of such an event can only be measured in terms of its actual output, but at this juncture knowledgeable parties have readily conceded that all conditions are favorable for an unprecedented leap forward.

Finally Blacks have begun to put two and two together. The conferences, one sponsored by the National Black Communications Society (TOWARD BUILDING THE BLACK MEDIA) and the School of Communications (CAREER CONFERENCE) will bring together those blacks interested in

jobs, and those blacks interested in creating jobs. Whites interested in hiring Black communicators, and Black communicators interested in working for white folks. Black communicators of every stripe will be on this campus for the next five days.

For the benefit of the conferees, Black Love Productions will present a three day "Black Communications Extravaganza" at the Pitts Motor Hotel. Saturday night, Rebirth Band and Show will perform; Sunday night will feature the Ashanti Band and Show, and Monday night "The Wonders Four" will take the stage at Pitts Motor Hotel. Black Love Productions envisions the back-to-back nightly festivities as more than simply "social functions," but all about the business of the "cross fertilization of minds." Each activity will last from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Last year, roughly 1,000 persons attended the NBCS convention. Another 500-600 attended the School of Communications Career Day Conference. This year, even more is expected.

The NBCS Convention will be about the business of developing a constitution and an organization with an on-going capacity. The sessions will be primarily work sessions, but on Sunday and Monday, speakers will be heard.

The School of Communications will be about exploding the myths about a dearth of qualified Black media workers and experts. But not only will it deal with jobs, it will also deal with landing internships, graduate fellowships and the like.

It is extremely important that at this juncture in time that the conferences prove to be successful. In the face of the "curtailment of fundamental freedoms," and the racist and insensitive nature of prevailing political sentiments and priorities, it has to succeed. Nixon will bring us together, even though Garvey, Nkrumah and Nat Turner failed. (Of this there is no doubt.)

So open your hearts, brothers and sisters, and roll back your sleeves, and prepare to assist in any way possible the new additions to the legendary Howard University "Timbuctu of the Twentieth Century."



The Honorable Elijah Muhammad looks ahead. Catching Mr. Muhammad at various angles is the photography of Hilltop photographer Larry Holland. See photos on pg.8

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"Instructions released for fall '73, spring '74"

Registration Procedures Announced

Press Release

Registration basically involves the following requirements: (a) the collection and processing of enrollment data via the registration documents provided by the Registrar's Office; (b) the payment of required fees; (c) the prompt notification of address changes. Information requested on the registration documents include: local, home and billing addresses; social security number; date of birth; major; citizenship; degree sought; course requests.

This Spring, the Office of the Registrar will continue its policy of mailing to the local addresses all registration materials which must be distributed to students, thereby eliminating the necessity for lines. All currently enrolled students who select courses early and pay fees by the deadline date, will be mailed validated Certificates of Registration prior to the start of the Fall 1973 semester. The annual deadline date for initial fee payment is August 1 for the Fall semester, and December 15 for the Spring.

After these dates, students must wait until the late registration period to select courses and pay fees. It is important to note that late registration for continuing students is held AFTER (a) all other continuing students have adjusted their programs; and (b) the new entrants and returning students have had an opportunity to select their schedule of courses. The late registrant must then choose from whatever courses remain open.

Registration for the Spring 1973 Semester attracted an unheard of 94% participation. Eighty (80) percent of the registrants paid fees prior to the December 15, 1972 deadline. This being the case, these

students virtually eliminated the so-called "Howard Hassle." They had no reason to stand in long lines. Certificates of Registration were mailed to the local address which they had given the Office of the Registrar. The names of students who had completed general registration* appeared on a computer printed class list, therefore no class cards were required.

Those students who are expecting financial aid from various sources must apply early. Evidence of such awards being made must be presented to the Office of Student Accounts, Room 106, Administration Building, by August 1, 1973.

The Office of the Registrar is authorized to enroll only those who have paid their University bill. After Late Registration (Aug. 31 only), we must direct our attention to the preparation of various enrollment reports, to auditing grade changes, to adds and drops, transcripts, certifications, etc., and preparation for the next semester's activities.

There are only three ways to avoid registration lines:

1. You must select your courses during the general registration.

2. Fees must be paid by the indicated deadlines: August 1, 1973, for the Fall Semester and December 15, 1973, for the Spring Semester.

3. You must keep your local and billing addresses up to date.

Plans are underway to provide advisory services via mail or in person for New Entrants, beginning Fall Semester 1973. These plans are designed to more efficiently enroll new entrants by considerably reducing the lines, time and frustration ordinarily associated with the registration process. The prospective new entrant will

receive the appropriate registration materials well in advance of his arrival on campus. This will allow him much greater flexibility in planning his program, and in successfully completing the remaining enrollment procedures.

HOW TO REGISTER

After receiving registration material you must:

1. Complete information section.

2. Report to advisor, select program; advisor must approve program and sign form. Liberal Arts Freshmen and Sophomores will report to Educational Advisory Center. Liberal Arts Junior and Seniors will report to major advisors; have advisor sign the Program Card and Course Reservation Form in the space provided.

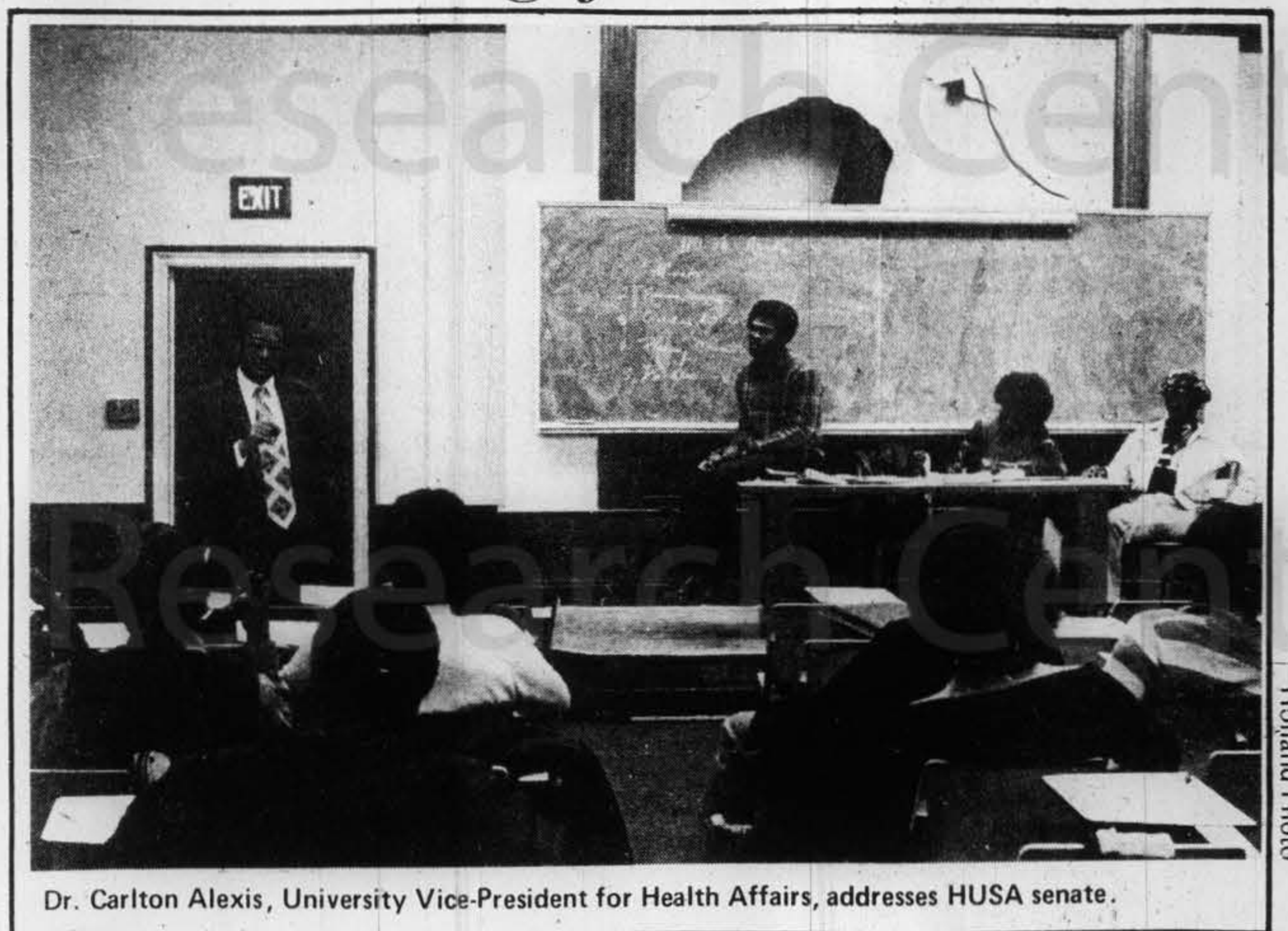
3. Return both the completed Information & Course Reservation Form and the Program Card to window No. 1, or mail same to Registrar's Office, Room 128, Administration Building, Howard University, Washington, D.C., 20001.

4. You will be billed on or about May 15, 1973, and upon receipt of payment by August 1, 1973, a validated Certificate of Registration will be mailed to your billing address. If you do not complete the above procedure you will be considered a Late Registrant.

5. The names of students who have completed general Registration (payment of fees by August 1, 1973) will appear on a computer printed class list, therefore, no class admission cards will be necessary.

* Completed General Registration, paid fees on or before Dec. 15, 1972.

HUSA meeting features Dr. Alexis



Dr. Carlton Alexis, University Vice-President for Health Affairs, addresses HUSA senate.

by Barbara Stith

Dr. Carlton Alexis, Howard University Vice-President for Health Affairs stated in last Tuesday's HUSA meeting that the sudden national attention being given to sickle-cell anemia is "logically political."

Dr. Alexis, the third administrator to attend HUSA meetings this semester, went on to say that the university is not knowingly involved in any "rip-offs" or dishonest efforts concerning the disease, but that Howard has been used in the past to promote dishonest schemes.

The Vice-President who is responsible for the schools within the university dealing with health (Nursing, Medical, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Health Center) said that respiratory infections is the most common cause of illness among the campus community. There is the usual problem of hygiene, and extreme cases of venereal disease

is not being treated at the health center because students prefer going to their private physician in the event that they have the disease.

When asked about the "lack of confidential information" between the students and the personnel at the health center, Dr. Alexis replied that he would do what he could to assure students of their privacy.

In regard to the inefficient service at the health center, Alexis replied, "it is the right of every student to feel that his illness is more serious than anyone else, however, some students can be seen by a nurse rather than a physician."

He went on to say that he has been trying to get the budget of the health center because there is a vacancy for a full time position. He further maintained that as far as specialists in the center were concerned, the center is not understaffed, and if it is, there is assistance in Freedman's Hospital just 25 yards

away. "Statistics indicate that the health center is capable of handling 90% of the illness presented them," he stated.

Dr. Alexis asserted that there are plans for a Howard University Hospital to be completed within the next couple of years, a cancer research center and a Care Pavilion for "not so sick" and out patients.

Included on the HUSA agenda was the regular financial report and recommendations by the finance committee. HUSA allocated \$500 to a Nigerian brother so that he could go home and attend his father's funeral, \$800 to the National Black Communications Society for their conference this weekend, \$306 for Charles Hall and Darryl Gaines to attend the Black College Survival Conference in North Carolina this weekend, \$100 to Wilberforce College for the maintenance of a Black

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Campus Bulletin Board

Registration

Registration for all students in the College of Liberal Arts will be held from March 26th until April 6th.

The Spring Break is from March 16 after the last class, until 8 a.m. March 26.

Liberal Arts Sophomores who did not declare their major must do so before March 16th or they will not have an advisor to approve and sign their registration material. All other Liberal Arts students who have declared their major will report directly to their appointed advisor in their major department.

Liberal Arts Freshmen will report to their advisor, during registration, in the Educational Advisory Center.

Soccer Banquet

The Howard University Soccer Booster Club cordially invites members from the Howard Community to attend a University-Wide banquet in honor of the Champion Soccer Bisons. Due to the limited number of tickets available, three hundred tickets will be made available to students, faculty and administrators on a first come basis. The banquet is scheduled for March 11, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the University dining room. Tickets are free. Tickets may be picked up as of March 6th, (Tuesday), at the Howard University Student Association office, third floor, University Center. Organizations that wish to be represented at the banquet should also contact the H.U.S.A. office. Any members of the Howard Community who wish to present an award to the team during the banquet, should contact the H.U.S.A. office 636-7007 or 636-7011.

We look forward to your presence on March 11th, honoring our Champion Soccer Bisons.

YOBU

YOBU (Youth Organization for Black Unity) is sponsoring a welfare membership drive for National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO), located at 1424 16th Street N.W. 20036. Students show your support of welfare mothers by purchasing membership cards. The fee is only \$1.00. In addition, a booth will be set up March 5-9 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For additional information contact Miss Marti Jackson of NWRO at 483-1531 or YOBU, 473 Florida Ave. N.W. 387-3556.

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Plays

The Experimental Theater is presenting two plays, "Happy Ending" - directed by Blytha Coleman; "A Eagle Flies In May" - directed by Leroy Hardison on March 3 at 2:30 p.m. and March 4 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Ira Aldridge Theater Lounge. Admission is free. For further information contact Ina C. Thomas on 636-7050.

Solidarity Day

D.C. Support Committee for International African Prisoners of War Solidarity Day meets Tues. Evenings in room 240 D.H. at 7:30 p.m. Phillip R. Goodman - Chairman.

Project Hip

Project Hip will meet this Saturday, March 2, at 1:30 p.m. in Carver Hall.

HUSA

There will be two planning committee meetings this weekend. First meeting is scheduled for Saturday, March 3rd, at 12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m. Second meeting is scheduled for Sunday, March 4th, at 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Both meetings are scheduled to be held in the Student Center Penthouse, 3rd floor.

Howard University Student Association Planning Committee is charged with the responsibility of recommending the restructuring of Howard University Student Association. All interested students are invited to participate in this committee's work. For further information you may contact 636-7007.

Financial Aid

New regulations relating to State Guaranteed and Federally Insured Loans become effective March 1, 1973. Meetings to discuss these changes will be held from 12 Noon to 1:00 P.M. in the Penthouse Auditorium, Student Center on March 5, and March 12. Students planning to apply for these loans next year (1973-74) are urged to attend.

OAS Meeting

There will be a meeting of the organization of African students on Friday, March 2, 1973, at the penthouse, Student Center, at 12:00 noon prompt. All members and intended members are requested to attend. Decisions reached at the meeting on the recommendations of the various committees will take immediate effect.

Tournament

UJAMAA, sponsors of the UJAMAA Chess Tournament will begin their tournament on March 5, 1973 at 6:00-8:00 p.m. The tournament will be held in the following dormitory: Meridian and Carver Halls.

The matches are scheduled to last for nine days. There will be first and second place prizes. For further information do not hesitate to stop by the UJAMAA Office, Student Center Room 112.

All are invited to attend this pleasurable event.

Open House

The University Chaplains are holding their second "Open House" and planning session for Christian students Thursday, March 1, 1973. The time is 4:53 p.m. in the lounge at Rankin Chapel. Faculty and staff are also invited. Refreshments will be served. Your input is necessary to the spiritual life of our campus.

Ecumenical Mass

The United Ministries at Howard University will sponsor an ecumenical Mass on Ash Wednesday (March 7, 1973) at 12:10 (Noon Day) in the Little Chapel to celebrate the opening of Lent. All persons, students, faculty, staff, and visitors are welcome to join in worship. The denominational Chaplains will hold services each Noon Day (Monday-Friday) during Lent in the Little Chapel in the School of Religion. Plan to attend now.

Ski Trip

Ski Trip, sponsored by the L.A. Sophomore Class: Mar. 9-11. There's skiing, Mountain climbing, horseback riding, sleighing and more...you must register before March 8th, between 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in Locke Hall Lounge - \$35.

Party

The Group for AFRO-JAMAICAN SOLIDARITY presents as part of a fund-raising drive A NIGHT OF BLACK-UP with musical vibrations by BURG Friday, March 2, 9 till 3 at 2500 Georgia Ave. Washington, D.C. minimum donation \$1.00

Fashion Show

Howard University Majorettes present "Let's Get On" Fashions Cramton Auditorium March 11, 1973 8:00 P.M.-10 P.M. music by "The Transit Band" Admission - \$1.00
Ticket information - contact Gail Queen-Meridian Hill Rm. 257 or the Band Room of the Fine Arts Building.

Howard Players

The Howard Players are presenting two plays "Behold a Unicorn" directed by Stan Jones and "For Better or Worse," written and directed by Fai Walker on March 7, 8, & 9 at 8:30 p.m. and on March 10 and 11 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Ira Aldridge Theater. For ticket information call 636-7700. For any additional information contact Ina Thomas on 636-7050.

LASC Seminars

The Liberal Arts Student Council's Pan-Africanist Seminar is presenting a lecture by Brother Mahfoud Bennounne on the post revolutionary state of Algeria, Wednesday, 8 p.m. room 200, Locke Hall. Be there!

Party

Newman Hall and Episcopal students are sponsoring a Mardi Gras party Tuesday, March 6, 1973 at 2417 First St. N.W. (The Place Where), from 9-12 (?). Other denominational friends are cordially invited to attend.

Senior Class

There will be a Senior Class Meeting Wednesday, March 7 at 7:00 p.m. in room 116, Douglas Hall. Topics to be discussed include the commencement speaker, pre-requisites for graduation and the senior trip.

Yearbook

Yearbook pictures will be taken for the following organizations today at 1:00 p.m. in front of Founders Library.

Amani Pistol and Rifle Club
American Home Economics Assn.
Chapel Ushers
Caribbean Student Association
Andrew D. Turner Drill Team
Tae Kwon Do Club
Psychology Club
Black Studies Club
Spanish Club
French Club
Russian Club
Gymnastics Club
Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority
School of Education Student Council
National Black Communications Society
New Creative Jazz Society
Sociology/Anthropology Club
Economics Club
School of Social Work Student Council
Chess Club

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Publications

Technical help needed from anyone who would like to help start a paper for GUARD. Government employees United Against Racial Discrimination. For more info contact: Roy M. Johnson, 265-8200 Washington Urban League, 763-5211 or 763-5210 office, LA 6-7636 home.

LASC Candidates

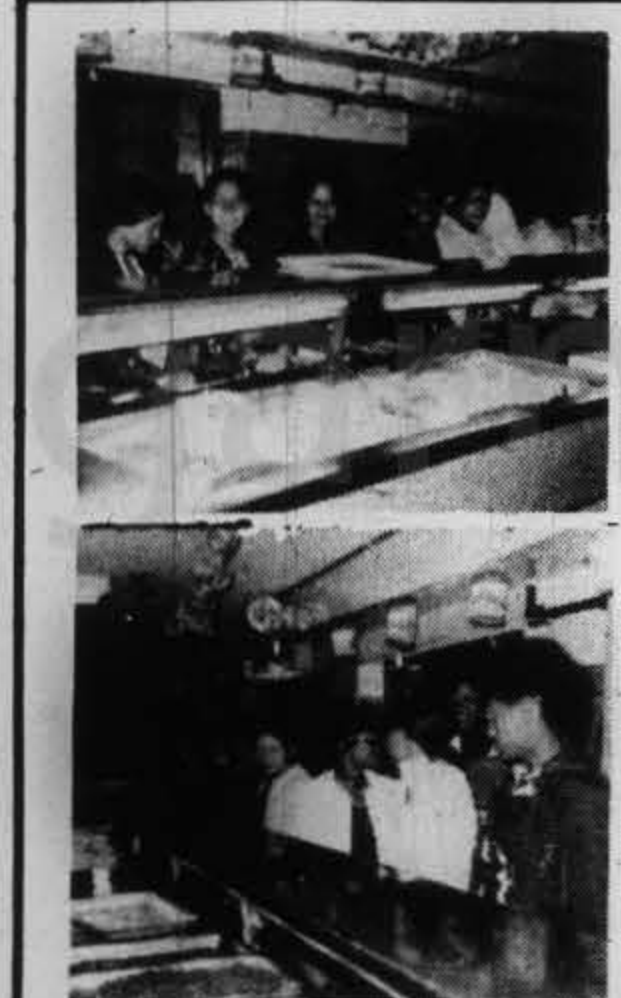
1973 Elections - Meeting of all prospective candidates. Tuesday, March 6, 1973, 7:30 p.m. - Penthouse 3rd floor Student Center. Applications may be picked up starting Tuesday, March 6, 1973 (7:30 p.m.) and must be in by Monday, March 12, 1973 (5:00 p.m.)

Offices you may run for of L.A.S.C. are: President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer

Each Liberal Arts Class (Freshman, Sophomore, Junior) will elect the following officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, 2 Representatives to L.A.S.C.

Please direct any questions to the L.A.S.C. Elections Committee at 636-7009.

Election day is Tuesday, April 3, 1973.



Introducing: The Everyday People

By Stephani J. Stokes

This week's EVERYDAY PEOPLE are LaBARBARA WIGFALL and OLUFEMI ADELEYE, both juniors in the School of Architecture. LaBarbara is from the District. Brother Olufemi comes from Nigeria, West Africa.

The HILLTOP would also like you to meet KENNY BROWN and RUBY RAGIN, seniors in the School of Business. They are from the District and Philadelphia respectively.

Since they are enrolled in professional schools, we thought it pertinent to talk to them about their intended careers and their professions in relation to Black people.

Stephani: What do you think the role of Blacks should be in Business/Architecture.

Ruby: There should be more Black businesses and more emphasis on these businesses in Black communities. Black students should gear their efforts toward already established Black businesses instead of white business in order to help Black business grow.

Ken: Seeing that business is becoming more complex, Blacks should become more specialized in their profession. They should give their attention and effort to booming Black businesses because they are still in the infant stages and need the skills. Black business allows one to utilize more responsibility and grow with the firm.

Olufemi: I think the role is to recreate a better environment for the so-called Third World people.

LaBarbara: There is a role of a man and a role of a woman. In a field dominated by men, Black women should recreate the psychological, economical, sociological, and political pattern of living. Architecture can orient people to make a living. Black women should find a particular place because architecture often discriminates against them.

Stephani: What are your individual goals in your field.

Ken: Obtaining my CPA certificate in Accounting and to gain all the exposure of experience necessary to do audits and tax planning for minority businesses that can't afford the enormous fees that public accounting firms charge their clients.

Ruby: I want a CPA in Accounting, also. I hope to have a small business in a small community. I haven't decided where yet.

Olufemi: After the successful completion of my studies, I would like to go back home and help the continuation of the development of the country so that we can achieve the position of a "developed" nation rather than "developing" nation.

LaBarbara: After I finish this school, I have two choices: either planning school, where I can incorporate research, education, and English with architecture, or go to an Interior Decorator School and specialize in Interior Design, my only other goal is to be a mother and be with my family.

Stephani: What obstacles might be faced in achieving these goals either personally or for other Blacks generally?

Ken: Generally, there are only 200 Black CPA's out of 100,000 in the country, which is disproportionately out of balance. The biggest obstacle in accounting is gaining experience, exposure and knowledge to become certified. Whites have the edge because upon graduation, they are almost automatically assimilated into the accounting world without hassles. The accounting world really isn't ready for Blacks. They feel that would be taking a chance.

Olufemi: The only obstacles that can stop me would be if I am too dollar-conscious and if my people do not care much about my contribution towards the development of my country.

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Ruby: As Kenny stated the number of Black CPA's is small and the number of Black women CPA's is smaller. I feel I have to try twice as hard as any Black man to achieve my goals and set up a business for myself. In the accounting field, they discriminate against women terribly, especially if you are Black.

LaBarbara: In architecture, the three qualifications that Blacks need today is exposure socially, experience, and a good contact to get him over. In a private firm, he needs a public relations man to bring the jobs in to him. Personally, I only find one obstacle, to gain the knowledge.

Stephani: Why did you choose Howard as the institution to learn your skill?

Olufemi: I preferred to have a knowledge outside of my country, although there are other architectural schools at home. I choose Howard because it is one of the predominately

Black institutions in the U.S. So I can feel at home. Besides, it has one of the best curriculums for architecture.

Ken: I first went to a small Ivy League college called Amherst. Coming from the Black inner city, I just couldn't deal with it. So I changed to Howard, although the business school here didn't start until a year later.

Ruby: The real reason, I came was because it was the closest Black school away from home, that my family didn't mind me going to. Howard was supposed to be one of the best Black University at that time.

LaBarbara: Howard had one of the only accredited Planning Schools on the East Coast. Another reason I came was because of convenience of transportation - Howard is on the D.C. 80 Bus Route. I also knew I could come here free of tuition. Although I pay fees, the money I spent for that does not compare to the quality of education I receive.

A NEW STUDENT INSURANCE PROGRAM

The oldest Black insurance company, Southern Aid Life Insurance Company, has an insurance program designed especially for students. Individuals between ages of 16 and 28 can be insured for only \$20 per year for a \$5000 policy. There is no maximum amount, and it can be converted to a permanent policy at any time before age 28 without proof of insurability.

For additional information, call Charlie J. Black at 667-8600, or visit the office at 1830 11th Street, N.W.



Clairbourne Views Aid Programs U.S. contribution to "life in South Africa"



Ms. Goldie Clairborne, Director of Financial Aid.

by John Templeton

Financial aid is in a period of transition and Howard students will have to adjust if they want to get any. This was the gist of a Hilltop interview with Ms. Goldie Clairborne, Director of Financial Aid. Changes in federal programs will make it imperative that students in need of financial aid become thoroughly versed in the new regulations as soon as possible.

Next year, will see an expansion of state guaranteed and federally insured loans with work study program to fund at all levels. "The program in question," she related, "will be the Educational Opportunity Grants and National Direct (Defense) student loans. 'The EOG we believe will be discontinued. No new money will be appropriated for the National Direct Student Loans. They will now have to be financed by the collections from past National Direct student loans. I think that the federal government believes that state guaranteed and federally insured loans will pick up the NDDL. 'The problem for our students,' Ms. Clairborne stated, 'is that state guaranteed and federally insured loans are not institutionally based. The students will have to go to the banker to get the loan. Also, the rate of interest is higher.' A third problem would be the time

fact. "Beginning March 1, state guaranteed and federally insured loans will have a need analysis form. The Office of Financial Aid must recommend the amount to be loaned. This means too, that it will take longer for loans to be processed. The maximum amount has been raised to \$2,500, but you have to show need."

Ms. Clairborne, urged students to get their applications out early because it will take four to six weeks for lenders to process them. "We have scheduled meetings, March 5th and 12th for the students. We will discuss at length financial aid for next year."

The new supplemental form, which will become effective March 1, requires an estimate of the cost of attending Howard, the amount of support from the family (determined from Parent's Confidential Statement, and the amount of financial aid to be received.) Banks will not accept loans without this notarized form.

Also, there has been a change in the federal definition of a self-supporting student. "A student is ineligible for consideration as an independent student for Federal student financial aid if he: A. Has been claimed as an exception for Federal income tax purposes by either parent or any other person for the calendar year in which aid is received and the

prior calendar year, or B. Has received or will receive financial assistance of more than \$200 including room and board, of any kind from one or both parents in the calendar year in which aid is received and the prior calendar. A student is considered to have received more than \$200 in assistance if he has resided with his parents four years or more. (Copies can be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid.)

Ms. Clairborne stated, "If the student does the things he has to in time, we can help him. The programs will be audited so we have to adhere to regulations." The programs available next year according to Ms. Clairborne will be: College Work Study - at the same level, National Direct Student Loans - at level of collections from previous years (usually about \$100,000), state guaranteed and federally insured loans, the usual Univ. scholarships and a new Basic Opportunity Grant which would provide up to \$1400 for needy students. However, Ms. Clairborne stated not only is it unlikely that Congress would appropriate it in time for September, but the amount proposed would be inadequate anyway.

For future trends Ms. Clairborne prognosticated, "loans are being expanded and grants are being done away with. The problem is all the programs are open to part-time students and technical students. So although money has been expanded, the number of students eligible has been increased. In the long run it will help the students but during the interim it will be rough. If the administration funds the Basic Opportunity Grants in a sufficient amount, it will really be beautiful but there's a big if."

Ms. Clairborne closed by wishing that the students will come to the meetings scheduled at 12:00 in Penthouse Lounge of the Student Center on March 5th and come to Cramton Auditorium in the Lounge on March 12th. "The important thing is to file your applications early because the competition is fierce and it is imperative that the students not procrastinate as is the habit of our students."

South Africa has been described as a twentieth century anachronism. Indeed it is and more. The so-called Republic of South Africa is a country which is predicated on racist exploitation of all non-white people, as manifested in its policy of "apartheid." The term "apartheid" is no more than a euphemism for the neo-slavery, genocide and general dehumanization which is blatantly perpetrated on the African majority.

Since the Nationalist Party gained control of the government in 1948, the country has witnessed a steady deterioration of civil liberties for the white population, but an even more accelerated deterioration of not only the civil rights but more importantly, of the basic human rights of the African majority. Successive authoritarian measures have transformed South Africa into a police state. The economic exploitation of the people is even more nefarious than the political exploitation. 70% of the African majority live below the breadline, while the white minority enjoys a high standard of living and are the sole beneficiaries of the economic wealth of the country. The white per capita income is 11 times that of the African. The whites, who make up 19% of the population, own 87% of the land surface. In the underdeveloped agricultural sector the Africans live the life of virtual serfs, most lucky to earn a subsistence income.

U.S. Involvement in South Africa

There are approximately 350 U.S. companies with investments in South Africa. The total value of these investments in 1969 was \$755 million. Returns on the investments averaged 19% compared with 11% for other foreign investments. Large U.S. investors include IT&T, with 7 subsidiary companies, General Motors, with an investment of \$125 million, Gulf Oil, Ford,

Chrysler, Coca-Cola and many others. As in the U.S., these companies make huge profits from racism in South Africa. 41% of these profits goes to support the racist South African government through taxes. In addition, many major U.S. investors contribute to the South Africa Foundation, whose main purpose is to spread propaganda supporting apartheid. It should be clear that U.S. business has a big stake in maintaining the status quo in South Africa.

What Can We Do?

We often say that we hate these imperialist corporations who aid in the exploitation of Africans, but what are words but hot air if we fail to take appropriate action in accordance with our words and ideas.

These same corporations (Gulf Oil, IT&T, etc.) have made it a practice to send their recruiters to Howard. As members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) we feel that we must rid our campus of these recruiters whose corporations have investments in South Africa and thus are party to the blatant exploitation of the brothers and sisters of South Africa. We must begin to struggle against these corporate recruiters now. We must do this, not for the sake of struggle, but for our common survival, for these imperialist corporations oppress us worldwide and only through a united struggle can we break our chains.

Imperialist oppression knows no national boundaries. When the black workers of South Africa strike (they are not legally permitted to strike or form unions) and threatened with another Sharpeville massacre, we here in the U.S. are also threatened. When such conditions go unopposed anywhere, it only goes to strengthen the imperialist chains of our oppression everywhere. We call on all students to make it known to these recruiters when they come to campus (IT&T on March 7, Morgan Guaranty Trust on March 8 are the next two) that they are not welcome here.

A 'Did You Know' About VD

Press Release

Did you know that eight of every ten women who have gonorrhea do not know it. Also, many men with gonorrhea are asymptomatic -- they have the disease and do not know it. Don't let anyone tell you that gonorrhea is only like a bad cold. Untreated gonorrhea causes sterility, arthritis, and heart disease.

V.D. rates are highest among teenagers and young adults -- the college population. The rates have doubled in these age groups during the past 15 years. We are in the middle of a V.D. epidemic.

Can V.D. be prevented? Can you recognize symptoms of V.D.? Can V.D. be cured ruling any of its stages? Does the "Pill" encourage the growth of gonococcus organisms? Can you answer these questions? How about your readers -- do they have the answers? If you would like to write a feature story, a series of articles, or just a blurb, I can provide you with the information you need. Let's pass the word, not the disease. Call Robert H. Conn at 629-3403.

Norwood Elected Vice-Chairman Of Local Security Association



Billy T. Norwood, Director, Office of Security and Safety Services was elected Vice-Chairman, Washington, Area Chapter of the International Association of College and University Security Directors. The Washington Area Chapter consists of twenty-one area Colleges and Universities located in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia. Norwood's election is for one year. He will automatically become Chairman in 1974.

Don't Say I Didn't Tell You

by Toxi Tokosi

That State governors, traditional rulers and diplomats were among the thousands of people who arrived in Kaduna in Nigeria for the funeral of Pa Yohanna Gowan. Pa Yohanna Gowan who was buried earlier this month is the father of the Nigerian Head of State, General Yakubu Gowon. Pa Gowon, who was until his death a devoted Christian, died in his home town, Wusasa, Zaria. He is survived by his wife, Mallama Saraya Gowon and nine children. Pa Gowon lived for 90 years.

That the presidents of Tanzania, Zambia and Zaire ended their summit meeting in the Northern town of Arusha earlier this month. Presidents Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire are believed to have discussed the African Nationalist Liberation struggle in Angola, Mozambique and Rhodesia. One wonders if this will be the beginning of a Pan African revolution in the white minority-ruled South Africa.

That Egypt's 250,000 undergraduates recently went on a four-week strike because of student riots, sit-ins and strikes. The 54 year old President Anwar Sadat, who called off the strike, said in a nationwide broadcast, "Enough of this laxity. From now on everyone will be accounted for every word he says." Other information claims that Nigerian undergraduates demonstrated against plans for compulsory national youth corps. Is this the beginning of youth liberation in Africa?

That the Organization of African Unity Secretary General, Mr. Nzo Eyanghaki visited Zambia recently to hold talks with the Zambian government. While pleading to the pressmen not to allow Zambia to bear alone the brunt of our common struggle. He said "We shall fight back hard: freedom fighters in the forests, women in the farms, noblemen in the

villages, children in the schools until we eradicate from the African continent every form of colonialism and racism." Right on, Secretary General.

That Africa is to sing a common 'multinational' anthem. The O.A.U. council of ministers met to draw up plans for the O.A.U.'s 10th birthday celebration and decided that the 41 countries of the O.A.U. will have their own African anthem to be composed by a Senegalese writer. It is possibly a step forward in Pan-Africanism.

That Dr. Nwulia was at it again. He would refuse to teach in a class with any male student having his hat on. He declared that the sisters are free to wear hats but not men. There should be no smoking of anything, no eating, no drinking, no talking and to crown all, no freak dressing. It is difficult to say whether he is being traditional, discriminatory, cultural or simply one of those conservative African instructors here on campus.

That the Organization of African Students will be holding another meeting on Friday, the 2nd of March at the Penthouse Auditorium. Members are reminded that the agenda will include findings from the different committees formed. New members are welcomed and reminded also that the task is just to liberate all Black people.

Education Majors

It is imperative that all elementary education majors who anticipate enrolling in Observational Participation (140-146) or Student Teaching (140-138) come to the Elementary office (205 B-Education Building) and sign up for the courses during date for Pre-registration (2/27-3/14). Sign up for these courses even though you do not intend to preregister. This is vital because if these classes have limits set for numbers of enrollees, it may be that you will be closed out and that would delay the completion of your requirements one-half year.

Southern U. student discusses "aftermath"

by John Johnson

Six students have been adjourned from the campus of Louisiana Southern University at Baton Rouge as a result of the protests that occurred on the campus last November 16, 1972.

Malik Kambo and Charlene Hardnett, two of the six students, along with Earl Pickford, another Southern student, recently visited Washington, D.C. in efforts to 1) raise money, 2) get local residents to take action on the Southern problem and 3) get national politicians, such as the Black Caucus, to come down to speak to the people at Southern in order to show the interest that other people have concerning the crisis.

According to Brother Kambo, the six students have been adjourned because they have been termed by Southern officials as being "troublemakers" and are apt to instigate more protesting on campus. The six students that have been adjourned are: Nate Howard; Subhabu Taikika; Fred Preyan; Paul Shivers; Brother Kambo and Sister Hardnett. Kambo went on to say that the university will give the six students a hearing if they want and if not, they can be expelled.

In other related incidents, Kambo stated that between January 3rd and January 31st, the campus was under constant surveillance by plain clothes police and that some students were marshalling the classrooms.

He also reported that identification cards were issued to Southern students and that these cards had to be presented upon request. Continuing, he said that if these cards were not shown, the student was subject to dismissal from the university.

Since the school has reopened, the entrances are still guarded and no one is allowed on campus unless they possess one of the newly issued I.D. cards plus a student card. "The students are still in a state of fright and lack direction," commented Kambo. "They would be ready to move if they had that direction," he added.

The students at Southern University realize that their problems aren't solved so this is why they are enlisting the aid of

outsiders. "The people who are sensitive to the struggles of Black people are the kind who are needed," explained Kambo.

He went on to reveal that since the disturbances, two professors have been fired, two other professors have resigned and the six students have been adjourned. "The whole Southern movement raised the question of Black survival," he said.

While in Washington, the three Southern students attended a meeting consisting of representatives from Howard University, YOBU and the Washington Area Black College Coalition, in efforts to muster up support in order to deal with the Southern problem.

HUSA Meeting

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education center. \$450 for Ujamaa seminar, \$150 for the Student Bar Association, \$1000 for the senior class trip to St. Thomas, and \$1,313 for the publication of a booklet, initiated by Evita Paschall, for the purpose of maintaining a historical record of student government at Howard.

The noted allocations were made after approximately six senators left the meeting. The meeting had been called to order and voted to convene even though there was not a quorum. LASC President Elijah Cummings addressed himself to the recent controversy about this year's LASC student election. He said he felt it was "unfair" for anyone to try and override him. He referred to his letter in last week's HILLTOP, and assured the senate that the LASC Constitution was not being violated.

Phillip Goodman and Daniel Solomon from the International Day of Solidarity for African Prisoners of War D.C. Support Committee, asked for support from the Howard Community for their March 30-31 demonstration in Jackson, Mississippi.

HUSA president Charles Hall stated that he is requesting that all student council presidents give him a detailed financial report of their respected councils, and he would receive an overall status report from the administration building some time in April.

Conference Begins Monday

Press Release

Approximately 60 job recruiters, representing major organizations in the mass media, will attend the second annual Black Careers in Communications Conference at Howard University, March 5, 6 and 7, to seek employment of qualified graduating students and professionals in the field.

The recruiters are coming to Washington from all over the United States with a list of some 150 career vacancies. Tony Brown, Dean of the School of Communications, announced. The conference is sponsored by the school and Black Journal, the only national affairs television program produced by Blacks.

Approximately 500 Black students, graduating seniors and professionals seeking full and part-time jobs in the mass communications industry will attend

the conference to be interviewed for positions. Applicants will also be considered for summer jobs, internships and workshop programs.

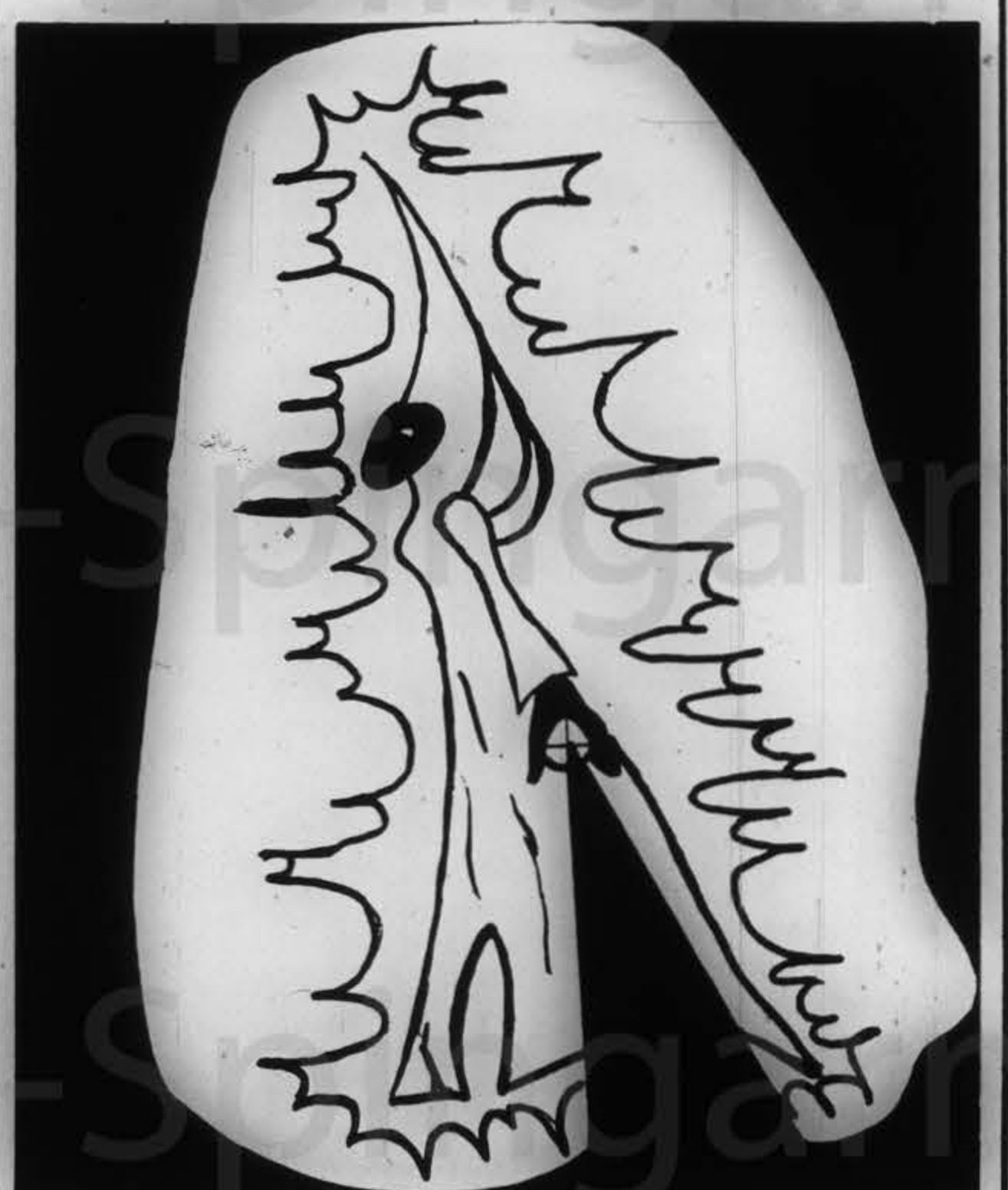
The conference will open Monday with student panel discussions and workshops in Cramton Auditorium. Registration will begin Monday evening and orientation and screening of applicants for jobs will begin Tuesday.

Job interviews will be conducted Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning at the University Center on the campus. A reception and awards dinner for participants will be held Wednesday evening at the Statler-Hilton Hotel with Judge Benjamin Hooks, Federal Communications Commissioner, as the guest speaker.

Announcement of job placements will be made at the dinner.

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QUID PRO QUO

.....the forum of university leadership

by Zeke Mobley



Dr. Chike Onwuachi

Interview with Dr. Chike Onwuachi, Director, African Studies and Research Center at Howard University, and author of African Study & Black Liberation.

Q-Do you think the liberation struggle will be set back by the deaths of Kwame Nkrumah and Amilcar Cabral?

A-Their deaths sort of concretizes in the minds of the Africans the new responsibility we need to focus our attention to. It is rather ridiculous, that in the midst of the African population our leaders are being ripped-off, and we are doing nothing about it.

Q-What does the timetable for the liberation of Angola and Mozambique look like now?

A-In my opinion, freedom can be won any day, if the people are determined they really want it. India took only a few days to clean the Portuguese out of Gao. I don't see any reason why the Africans can't clean them out of Guinea Bissau. The only question is, are the Africans ready to pay the price. Mere statements about freeing the peoples of these areas will not free them. Only concrete action will free them.

Q-What are your ideas about the relationship between the African community on campus and Howard University?

A-My three years at Howard have been very rewarding, but also very disappointing. Those in a position of responsibility here, have not given the type of guidance they should give. There is a tendency at Howard to sweep garbage under the rug. The people here should stand up as men and take a position on issues. The Black liberation struggle is not based on personality conflicts, but on pragmatic realities of life. We are here to do a job that will lead us to total liberation, and not token liberation. A number of individuals at Howard would rather stick with the bureaucracy and put blocks in the way of those who want to do things. The atmosphere here is frustrating and demoralizing. But I have been able to get here (at Howard) some insight in the variables that are responsible for what is happening to us as Black people.

Q-Do you think Howard is continuing to provide a revolutionary atmosphere for the development of African leaders?

A-There is no clear cut mechanism here at Howard for

every semester, and teach full-time at its exams time. No one human being can do that. Some of the administrative heads at this University have never set foot in this program to see what is going on here. They have time to go to jive sessions, and rap sessions, but they never have time to visit us in our offices in this program.

Q-Do you think the UN can play a viable role as a forum for the liberation of African peoples?

A-The UN cannot function as a forum for the liberation of Africans. It is permeated by the forces of colonialism. The people you appeal to in the UN are the ones responsible for your problem.

Q-What can Black leaders in America do to bridge the gap between Afri-Americans and Africans in the liberation struggle?

A-Last summer, at the conference sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus, I recommended that the 25 million Black people of America move immediately to form a shadow nation. Then, that they set up a capitol in Atlanta, or another southern city. At that point they would have to set up a cabinet. And finally that they should set up a head tax of \$20 per Black family in the nation, and thereby raise \$250 million for a common treasury. In a year you could have more than the Gross National Product of some African Nations. After that, the shadow nation should apply for permanent status in the OAU (Organization for African Unity). The Black people of America would then have a voice in that part of the world.

HomeEconomics hosts Career day



Mr. Samuel Hall, director of Howard's placement program, talks with Mrs. Quinn.

by Carolyn Snively

The total atmosphere, typical of the Home Economics Department, was one of relaxed educational awareness. There were exhibition tables located around the room including clothing and Textiles headed by Dr. Nordquist; Home Economic Education with Dr. Jefferson; Home Economic Extension with Mrs. Crockett; Human development with Dr. Kitrell (former head of the

department); Therapeutic and Normal nutrition, headed by Dr. Eincheater and Dietetics with Dr. Sewell administrating.

Samuel Hall, the career counselor of Howard University, was also present to give advice to those interested in home economics of the future. Mr. Hall's office is located in the Administration Building in Room 211, the Placement and Career Planning office, for anyone wishing further information.

Cummings Thanks CHEERLEADERS

Dear Cheerleaders;

As the basketball season draws to an end, I am taking this opportunity on behalf of the entire Howard University Community to express our sincerest appreciation for your many efforts to add a very important and much needed dimension to our sports events.

We realize that you spend many long hours each week practicing so that we as sports fans will always have a winner.

Words just cannot express the significant contributions you have made in making all of us proud that we attend Howard.

Your unselfish efforts and dedication certainly deserve more appreciation than you usually receive, but please do not be discouraged because we all love you.

Whether our sports teams are victorious or not, we always know that we have a sure winner.

Thank you again and keep on keeping on.

With love and respect,

Elijah Cummings

Commentary:

1984.....Sooner Than You Think

by E. Jeffrey MacQuarrie

As one walks across the Howard University campus he can sense the change in the trend of thought that has taken place here over the last few years. Howard University is going through a metamorphosis as is the rest of the nation.

In 1970 a "Peace Brother" atmosphere existed. This has since evolved to an "Every man for himself" atmosphere. We are in the process of moving from the radicalism of the 60's to the conservatism of the 70's. This movement is marked by changes in the styles of dress, music, a decline in the usage of hard core drugs (such as heroin, acid) etc.

A few years ago dungarees and a sweatshirt were more the norm than the exception. However, as people spend less money on drugs they have more to spend on clothes and hence, dungarees and sweatshirts have given way to suit jackets and ties.

The reason for my bringing this phenomena to light is to emphasize the predicament Black people are in today. Black people are no longer necessary to stabilize the economy or to maintain the work force of this nation, and as a result of this from the vestiges of power have come legislation aimed at the gradual elimination of Black people by means of starvation, frustration and physical and psychological murder. There have been severe cutbacks in State Higher Education Loans, OEO and welfare programs, federal aid, the list goes on. As the saying goes, "Niggers aren't in season this year."

The law of nature dictates that beings react violently

against their own kind when placed in a negative situation even though the situation may be the result of an outside influence.

EXAMPLE: Several rats were placed in a large cage. They were supplied with ample amounts of food, water and the cage was kept clean. They existed in peaceful harmony. When these same rats were placed in a smaller cage without sufficient food and water and the cage wasn't kept clean they became violent and hostile and gradually killed each other off.

Black people are in a similar test laboratory today - "The Ghetto." Severe cutbacks have been made in their food and water. Eventually, they will become hostile and kill each other off, thereby eliminating the problem of the blacks.

Our destinies have been planned, "they have numbered our bones."

What the rats didn't realize was it was not they themselves who had caused their plight but the white man who conducted the experiment. He should have been the recipient of the violence.

Some weeks ago Mark James Essex went to the roof of a New Orleans hotel and started shooting every white person he saw. Perhaps Mark Essex saw the light.

White sociologists can predict today what Black people will be doing and thinking the year 2000. Because whites have control over those things necessary for existence they can predict our states of mind. However, no plan can work without the full cooperation of all those involved. Since we have become aware of our predicament we can take steps to deal with the problem. We have within ourselves the power to change the course of history.

"In Unity there is strength." If we can forget our petty differences and unify as a people, if we help each other and relate as brothers and sisters we can defy the laws of nature, Freud and King Richard.

It is not a matter of choice, it has now become a matter of survival. Each one of YOU who reads this article should take it personally. Realize that every time YOU antagonize a Black person (unnecessarily) you drive a nail into your own coffin. We need each other, just as man needs woman, woman needs man.

You ask, how should we go about this?

We can start by advancing and supporting our leaders both on a national and campus level. The question has often been asked "where are all the Black leaders?" The truth of the matter is most of the great Black men are dead.

Communications group presents position paper to Senator Ervin

Press Release

This Tuesday, the Howard University School of Communication's Committee On Issues In Communications hand delivered a letter to Senator Sam Ervin, Chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on constitutional rights, stating the position of the school on the controversial issue of "shield" laws.

According to Leroy Miller, committee chairman, the letter was an effort to call attention to Sen. Ervin's failure to utilize Black communicators in his studies of the laws and professional communicators.

The text of the letter follows:

Dear Mr. Chairman:

Our committee has been observing the Hearings of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights. It appears that no Black person representing a Black organization, study group, or other interested Black group is scheduled to appear before the Subcommittee.

As faculty members of Howard University School of Communications, we consider this to be an important oversight. We, therefore, urgently invite your attention to this serious omission, and hope that it will be rectified before the Subcommittee hearings are terminated. Toward the end, we offer our cooperation to the Subcommittee to be helpful in any appropriate way.

Thanks very much for your attention. We look forward to hearing from you at the earliest practicable time.

Very truly yours,

Leroy Miller

Solidarity Day for African Prisoners of War

Press Release

PURPOSES

1. To commemorate Africans who have died in the struggle to liberate African people

2. To support Africans presently incarcerated in jails and prisons because of their political activities

3. To create a network of continual support for African prisoners of war (political prisoners)

4. To dramatically politicize to African communities the plight of our brothers and sisters incarcerated in their behalf

5. To provide an opportunity for all Black political prisoners of war committees to raise monies and support for political prisoners of war in local communities

Why Jackson, Mississippi?

1. Jackson, Mississippi, is the site of the infamous attack by local, State and Federal (FBI) troops on the Republic of New Africa, which caused the incarceration of 12 brothers and sisters, including the President of the RNA, Imari Obadele. Already three of those have been convicted for the death of one FBI agent who attacked citizens of the RNA.

2. Jackson, Mississippi, is the site of the infamous attack by local State troops on defenseless Black students at Jackson State, which left two dead and 12 wounded. To date no police officers have been charged in those murders.

3. Mississippi is the infamous state where a KKK leader who murdered a Black Civil Rights worker was recently released from prison, after serving a six month term, by the governor.

4. Mississippi leads the nation in abuses, murders, illegal arrests and preventive detention against Blacks who attempt to organize the Black community to deal with the problems caused by racism, capitalism

by achieving self-sufficiency so that those generations yet unborn never find themselves in the uncomfortable situation we now find ourselves in.

Telephones that serve as bugging devices, helicopters that photograph the campus at night, no-knock laws and small arsenals maintained quietly in the ghetto, these are not figments of my imagination, they are tools of a government that controls rather than serves.

BLACK PEOPLE - "BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING OVER YOU"!!!!

and oppression.

5. Mississippi serves as a symbol of defiance toward Black people gaining freedom, justice and equality.

6. Mississippi is in the midst of the African community in the South where more than 50 percent of our people in America reside.

Sponsoring Organizations

Congress of African People, National Black Political Assembly, African Liberation Day Support Committee, Youth Organization for Black Unity (YOB), Republic of New Africa (RNA), Commission for Racial Justice (CRJ), Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Malcolm X Liberation University, Cairo Black United Front, National Conference of Black Lawyers, NIA, US.

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FOR INFORMATION

International Day of Solidarity for African Prisoners of War, 128-1/2 N. Gallatin St., Jackson, Mississippi 39201, (601) 355-7495

Second NBCS Conference opens four day affair



Workers in the School of Communications prepare for conference.

by Jawanza Aben-Dia

The National Black Communications Society will convene its second annual conference here today with "Toward Building a Black Media" as its theme.

The conference, a three day affair will be held in conjunction with the "Black Careers Conference" sponsored by the School of Communication and Black Journal.

Larry Coleman, president of the NBC, says that the purpose of this year's conference is "to make the Society a viable and on-going organizations." Notables expected to participate in the conference include Ted Ledbetter, who recently purchased a television station in the district and Chuck Green, instructor at the School of Communications. The first day events will be mainly concentrated on registration of students from out-of-town as well as the D.C. area.

Registration will be in room 110 of the Student Center. Saturday's events will be centered around the question of "How regional organizations can best function on a local basis" according to Brother Coleman. The afternoon will be devoted to making amendments to the constitution. The caucus will be held in Locke Hall on Sunday, workshops will be held to discuss how each department in communications can discuss the different methods which are currently used to bring about greater change in the Black community that they are located in.

The Monday session will include films, a speech by one of the professors from the School of Communications and a wrap up of the conference. The conference will be open to the D.C. area, with special emphasis on the attendance of those in or interested in communications.

In Perspective



By Olufunmi Akinmolayan

Following his defeat at the All African games in Lagos, Nigeria, Kip Keino, the long-time Olympic and Commonwealth gold medalist was reported to have signed a contract to turn pro for the sum of \$4800 a year!

The contract, signed with a promoter in the United States (if honored) will forever make him ineligible to compete for the glory of his country in any amateur athletic competition.

When contacted, a high ranking official at the Kenyan Embassy denied any previous knowledge of the matter before it was published by *The Washington Post* and that so far, no effort has been made to investigate it. To the best of his knowledge, government and public reaction in Kenya has remained the same.

If that report is true, without doubt, something is wrong somewhere.

It will be recalled that in the early 1960's when Pele of Brazil, regarded by many to be the world's finest soccer player of his time, was offered a huge sum of money that he could hardly resist by a British soccer team, the whole nation protested against the deal. They would

rather prefer to lose their prime-minister than to allow their soccer hero to be "bought." The Brazilian government quickly intervened and Pele heard the voice of his people. He did not only bring more victories and glory to Brazil but today, Pele is a millionaire.

It will be callous of anyone to blame Keino for the action he has taken. He is quite aware of the fact that he cannot hold the record forever; so it will be wise of him to make haste while his sun still shines. It is worthy to note that in most countries in Africa, athletes and soccer stars receive nothing more than praises, medals or trophies for their performances despite the fact that these stars developed their talents through self-efforts.

However, if the government and people of Kenya should care less about whether or not Keino, turns professions, other Africans feel deeply concerned about the progress of their illustrious brother who has brought so much glory not only to his country but to the entire continent of Africa. It is the desire of these Africans that the Embassy of Kenya in the United States (unless it has something better to offer) may not deny him his right to earn his living, but should act swiftly to investigate the matter and see to it that he receives a fair deal. It is high time that some of the embassies in the United States showed more concern about matters that affect the progress of their citizens here in the United States.

The complaint we used to hear from Africa is that of "brain-drain;" now, we see the beginning of a new era of raid on Africa's athletes. If the people who are in the position to act fail to do so, a bad precedent will be created.

Not only that, it will be shame on Africa if she continues to allow her people to be bought for such a pittance!

Just Think About It!



by Winston Gallery-Arthur

What language do you speak? Is it English? Or is it some derivation of that language. In any event whatever we do speak is fascinating to listen to, and to observe.

I am not going to become, at this time embroiled in the controversy that rages in the minds of educators, as to whether the way we speak should be the way we are taught in school, but I would like to take a look at the changes that have and are taking place in the language of plain ordinary Black folk.

You must have heard of the time when for anyone to call a brother a nigger was an unpardonable sin. Well there have been changes. Now one Black calls another Black a nigger with no hard feelings. Oh! One more change: Whitney's no longer call niggers, niggers.

There also used to be another interesting word: negro. Remember when the oft repeated speech was "I am not a

nigger; I am a Negro; I am Black." I wonder what happened to change the meaning of Negro.

There are other words which seem to have a meaning only to Blacks. If you happen to have a job in one of those polite, formal offices downtown, try to explain to one of your gray co-workers how "baad" came to mean very good.

Does anyone still use the word "goodbye" when they are leaving a group of their peers? Not when "Later" will suffice. If you do not keep up with the changes in Black rhetoric you are liable to be lost in any discussion where Black folks are rapping. Do not ever get in a group and say "Hep" because that is not hip. Where you used to say "snatch" you now have to say "rip-off."

Contrast this constant change in ghetto language with the relative stagnation of standard English. What does this say about Black people and their communications with each other? Are we trying to develop our own language? Or is this another way to protect ourselves from, and insulating ourselves against the hostile outside world? Have you noticed that as soon as too many white people start using a word or phrase, the ghetto abandons it and comes up with a new one.

After all words are used to convey a particular idea to a particular group so ghetto talk has its own particular meaning for the people who live there. It might just be that your language could be used to identify you as being one of us or one of them.

Did You Know

by Jawanza Aben-Dia

That the National Black Assembly and its continuing structure, the National Political Council, meets this weekend, March 2nd to 4th at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan. The meeting will form "National Committees" on economic improvement, communications, ways and means, permanent site, permanent charter, international policy, human development, armed forces, environmental protection, self-determination on law, justice, and repression. Also finalized at this meeting will be the question of "What constitutes a national organization in the National Black Assembly," according to the National Office of the Assembly.

That Lincoln Phillips, the coach of Howard University's soccer team is the victim of the double-edged sword of racism and foreign bias.

That Howard University will confer the honorary doctor of laws degree upon Lynden Oscar, Pindling, Prime Minister of the Bahamas, at its annual Founders Day Convocation today. The convocation marks the 106th anniversary of the founding of Howard University. Prime Minister Pindling will deliver the convocation address.

That leaders involved in the liberation and independence movements of Zimbabwe have denounced as "malicious lies" and self-deluding "deceptions" a statement by the racist Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia that Africans have changed their minds about the peace commission proposals. "The Zimbabwean people, if anything are even more determined than ever before that we will be free," said Eddison Zvogbo, co-founder and former deputy secretary general of the African National Council, a Zimbabwean group.

Guest editorial:

—Middle East Violence, —
—A Lifestyle—

By Zeke Mobley

Continued search for a peace settlement in the Middle East has been dramatically jarred by the recent downing of an unarmed commercial Libyan jet liner. Official reports from Israeli sources indicated that the stry Boeing 727 plane had erred in its navigation and was flying over Israeli occupied Sinai by mistake.

World opinion, until now, was fervently with the Israeli position, due to a steady increase in acts of Arab terrorism, conducted by small groups of desperate political anarchists. Most notably, the slaughter of innocent bystanders at Lod Airport in Tel-Aviv, last year, by Japanese members of the notorious Black September group; and the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Olympic games in Munich.

Various media reports have indicated that this recent incident might endanger the peace overtures extended by the visit of Hafez Ismail, Egypt's national security advisor, to Washington. Golda Meir's sojourn to the White House this week further embellishes the diplomatic setting of a possible renegotiation of some of the most critical points held by both sides. The Israelis have maintained an unwillingness to retreat from their military position in the Sinai desert, and cancel commando attacks deep into Lebanese territory (Lebanon is a reputed stronghold for Arab guerrillas ousted from Jordan by King Hussein).

The Israelis will probably insist on a hands-off policy by the U.S. and other major powers—in spite of requests for more Phantom jets and Skyhawk missiles. President Sadat of Egypt is apparently tired of playing ring leader in a circus act of forces dedicated to his downfall. For instance, Sadat must inspire the national pride of his people, in their fervent desire to regain national territory held by the Israeli's, even though he knows a military offensive against them would be suicidal.

Arab youth have begun to doubt Sadat's ability or willingness, to mount a holy war against the Zionists. Instead, many volatile elements in the Arab world are pointing toward young Colonel Muammar Qaddafi of Libya, as a possible strongman with the much needed Nasser-like charisma.

The United States, since the Vietnam cease-fire, now has a wider range of policy options, and can focus its attention in the Mid-East. This is crucial, due to the apparent fuel shortage here, and the hostility of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) toward American-owned oil companies presently exploiting Arab resources, particularly in Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

Many high-level sources in the Nixon Administration have pointed out the contradiction between the need for overtures to the Arabs for their oil, and supplying the Israelis with arms. The question of America's internal priorities will be the most important factor in an interim peace settlement focusing around the U.N. resolution of 1971, which demanded Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory.

It will be impossible for the political fuse to slowly burn on the Mid-East power keg, without the entire world being affected. There is too much at stake. Europe, America, and the Russians are dependent on Arab oil for the maintenance of their heavy industry. Neither side will give into concessions that would threaten their national security.

The Israeli wolf was thirsty for blood, and it struck. Again innocent victims paid the heaviest price of all. Cries of vengeance still the hot Mid-East air, and patience runs shorter and shorter each day.

Undoubtedly, some faction of the Arab guerrilla movement will soon retaliate with a terrorist act, and mere words this time will not be enough to save the consciences of those principal actors in the desert stage.

Dear HILLTOP

Optimistic

Dear Sisters:

How are you? My name is a resident of the Lorton Complex Reformatory. I am writing you to let you know I am very much so interested in corresponding with Pen Pals from the Howard University. I am lonely brother who would like to correspond with sisters. I am 22 years of age. I would appreciate it if you could show how get this message across to the beautiful sisters of Howard. Your consideration would be appreciated.

Thank you,

Albert A. Lewis

Return Address:

Mr. Albert Lewis
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Walters
Responds

Dear Mr. Jones:

The Executive Committee of this Department has requested that I communicate with you regarding the subject of your apparent grievances with this Department to which this letter is herewith addressed.

You may recall your attendance at a meeting with faculty of this Department on September 20th (Drs. Woodard, Martin, Browne, Kousoulas, and Stavrou attending) at which we sought to clarify any misunderstanding you might have had concerning the procedures by which this Department administered the Ford Foundation Grant for Graduate Fellowships and Assistantships. We further sought to allay any fears you might have had regarding your acceptability to us as a student in this Department, and I personally arranged an appointment with you and Dean Carroll Miller of the Graduate School regarding the possibility of financial aid.

During the course of the meeting, you agreed that there would be a respite from the antagonistic attitude which had recently been the basis of your activities toward the Department. However, there has been no noticeable diminution of those activities. Instead, this office has received reports of

defamatory letters written to the President of the University, attempted news conferences on the University grounds, and charges against the University and the Department made public over the local radio stations.

The University has taken care to establish machinery, by virtue of the Student-Faculty Judiciary Committee, which could be used where there are serious grievances to be aired by either students or faculty.

In addition, this Department, through faculty action which resulted in Administrative Recommendation No. three, established grievance procedures which are available to any student or faculty member upon request by either to the Department/Chairman.

To my knowledge, you have

not made use of either procedures even though they have been available to you, and I know that you have been apprised of the existence of such procedures in this Department by Dr. Martin and myself.

Therefore, the Executive

Committee has requested that I communicate to you, that should you continue the activities in which you are now engaged, such continuance will result in your suspension from the Degree Program of this Department.

Ronald Walters

Chairman

Dr. Annette Eaton
Chairman, Executive Committee
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Dear Dr. Eaton:

You may have read the latest issue of the Hilltop and some reference to the fact that there were Tenured members of the Executive Committee preventing me from achieving University rank. It isn't often that I have to account for the wild accusations of students, but I merely wanted the Executive Committee to know that I personally have not intimidated anyone that the Executive Committee was responsible for what ever has happened to my appointment.

The student's confusion about the procedures followed in the award of appointments, has made it difficult for me to express both to you and to my own faculty, the confidence which I

continue to maintain with respect to University procedures and my wish not to see them politicized on anyone's behalf.

This is especially critical, inasmuch as the Tenured members of my Department have supported my appointment for two years, and this year, sent in the strongest possible recommendation, unanimously, and over the signature of Dr. Vincent Browne, our senior member. It is especially important to me that I achieve my appointment, it will be done on the strength of the opinion of my colleagues both in this Department and on the Committee on Tenure and Promotions and on no other basis.

Sincerely,

Ronald Walters

Chairman

Last week, an article appeared in the Hilltop submitted by one of the (many times) over zealous members of our campus community, Gay Pop. After reading the article, I was quite surprised, because I believe Gay Pop to be one of the few enlightened brothers on Howard's campus.

A master of argument, though not always logic, it appears that the brother, through fallacious reasoning and by his shocking use of the WHITE SOCIETY'S VALUE SYSTEM, has passed judgment upon Bro. Woodrow Anderson's capability as Director of Food Service.

It is important to note that Gay Pop's statement, concerning Bro. Anderson's qualifications for his position, is based, as presented in his article of February 23, 1973, solely on an "allegation." Had Bro. Gay Pop shown reason for his belief that Bro. Anderson is not qualified, one could view this matter in a different light.

I believe that the Hilltop, as a paper "dedicated to the Black Facts," and as a focal point of "the Revolution in Black Communication," should consider the content in regards to the seriousness and impact of future articles.

Pattie Woods

Sophomore of Liberal Arts

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Who was
J. A.
Rogers?

By Larry D. Coleman

Joel Augustus Rogers is perhaps the greatest Black historian to have ever lived. Says W.E.B. DuBois of J.A. Rogers, "No man living has revealed so many important facts about the Negro as Rogers."

Why is Rogers so great in stature? Because Rogers went up and beyond the call of duty in notifying the world of the existence of the Black man, if not the superiority of the Black man. In his day, Rogers was often accused of giving the Black man credit for everything. But no one has ever denied what Rogers has written. Rogers in his day was conveniently ignored, though a small circle of scholars, black nationalists (mystics) and others were aware of him.

Today, somehow, someone has discovered J.A. Rogers. And that discovery may well have opened a Pandora's box. Macmillan will be republishing one of his books in the near future, although Drum and Spear Bookstore has a complete line of his works now. For when Rogers begins to speak of Black history, Rogers actually speaks of World History.

For although Rogers proves that Black men once ruled Africa, Rogers also proves that Black men once ruled the world. J.A. Rogers was a very dangerous brother. He was aware of too much truth. If you have not read him today, do not neglect to read him tomorrow.

Below is a re-print from the cover of *Nature Knows No Color-Line*.

J.A. Rogers has engaged continuously in research on the Negro since 1915. Published himself his first book, "From Superman to Man," in 1917, after it was refused by the publishers.

Wrote and published his second book, "As Nature Leads," in 1919.

Began writing for the Negro press in 1920 and has been doing so ever since.

Dear Editor,
The article by John Johnson concerning the "Greeks" on Howard's campus and his stated need for objectivity and tolerance when dealing with the subject was extremely unnerving. In fact, it bordered on the absurd!

It has become somewhat of a tradition that during "greek time" there is an increase in the criticism and support of "Greeks," but to examine this problem on such a childish level only does an injustice to us all. It goes much deeper than whether or not there is criticism for these organizations.

The desire to become a part of these fraternities and sororities is nothing more than an indication of a deeper desire to enhance one's social status, whether it is through the making of new friends, the making of new "contacts," getting over with the hammers, partying, or for the deeper psychological purpose of proving that one is a man or a woman. These are true expressions of the class oriented mentalities of these pathetic unfortunates! Dr. Kwame Nkrumah gave an illuminating analysis of this peculiar problem and its origin.

The inherent sickness of the whole concept is obvious, but why stop here, since we have come this far let us go all the way!

There will probably be many angry and deeply disturbed "Greeks" who will want to respond to this letter with the classical argument that it further dividing Howard and the Black community. This argument is really unworthy of my time or attention, for it is somewhat deficient in reason, common sense and basic intelligence, and it is completely lacking in logic! But I will straighten it out.

The whole concept of "Greeks" and their origin arises at this point. It is a fact that "Greeks" have a foundation based on extreme elitism (somewhat of a phenomenon when acknowledging the Black struggle and its desired goals and objectives, one of which is the establishment of a socialist society where men can develop, through the elimination of capitalism, racism, and elitism). There is no question as to the "Greeks'" elitist nature, for it is clearly obvious when studying "Greeks" vis-a-vis the Black masses, but also when viewing "Greeks" vis-a-vis other "Greeks." "Greeks" and the Black struggle have nothing to do with each other, they are



In 1924, '25, and '26, toured the North and South, lecturing and selling "From Superman to Man" (4th edition).

In 1925 went to Europe for research in the libraries and museums there.

In 1927 returned for research lasting three years. Went to North Africa.

In 1930 went on his own initiative to the coronation of Haile Selassie, who presented him with the Coronation Medal. The same year published his "World's Greatest Men of African Descent."

From 1930 to 1933 continued his researches in Europe.

In 1934 published his "100 Amazing Facts About the Negro" which went into 19 editions.

In 1930, 1935 and '36 continued his researches in Egypt and the Sudan.

In 1935 published his "Real Facts About Ethiopia" and went the same year as war correspondent to Ethiopia for the Pittsburgh-Courier.

In 1940 began publication of his "Sex and Race" in three volumes.

In 1947 published his "World's Great Men of Color, 3000 B.C. to 1946 A.D." in two volumes.

In 1950 returned to Europe for further research on "Nature Knows No Color-Line."

In 1930, he was elected to membership in the Paris Society of Anthropology and is now a member of the American Geographical Society, the Academy of Political Science and the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. Listed in Who's Who in the East, Who's Who in New York, etc.

His knowledge of Negro history represents but a small part of his general information on world history.

mutually exclusive. I have even had one "Greek" tell me that his particular fraternity could in fact be looked upon as constituting a vanguard party, and when I expressed my extreme astonishment and shock at such an unreal statement he failed to understand why. The absurdity of the statement was above him!

Each semester the "lines" increase in their relative size, and the fact that while Black people should be preparing collectively for a heightened struggle, "Greeks" are playing ring around the roses, is indeed sad. The assertion that "Greeks"

were relevant long ago is atrocious! If working in the Black community makes one relevant, Nixon, the FBI, the State Dept., and every other degenerate in the government constitute relevant elements.

I sincerely hope that there is a reevaluation and reassessment of the "greeks" by the "greeks" for the purpose of surviving and living, (as Africans, not "Greeks.")

Kenneth Palm

Iranian struggle

In the wake of great repression in Iran the military-fascist regime of the Shah has once more taken the lives of Iranian patriots. According to Jan. 5, 1973, Wash. Post article, an army squad in Tehran has executed five Iranians. Under the dictatorial regime, the government has executed 68 persons in the past year. With the exception of one all others have been convicted in closed military courts.

At present, Dr. Abbas Sheibani is held imprisoned in the dungeons of the Shah and there is no information concerning his whereabouts and his physical conditions. The Government of Iran has been silent in regard to his conditions and whether he has been put on trial, convicted and so forth.

We ask all progressive people to condemn the fascist regime of Iran and demand a clarification of their position regarding Dr. Sheibani's whereabouts, his physical conditions, accusations held against him, and the stage of his trial by contacting the Iranian officials at the Embassy, especially if he is condemned to death in order to demand his acquittal.

Iranian Students Association
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FEATURES & ENTERTAINMENT

HILLTOP PHOTO GALLERY



Teaching: Stokely Carmichael spreading the seeds of the All African Peoples Revolutionary Party told an overflow crowd at Morgan State College last week "Wherever the African is in the world today, he faces three problems. He is landless, a victim of racism and capitalism. Pan-Africanism will solve all three." R.D. Photo

Film Review: "WATTSTAX"

At last a movie has been produced where the audience does not "pay Black and see negro." Maybe this is because it is a tribute in the form of a musical to the riots in Watts and as a consequence had better by black!

"Wattstax" leaves one with that satisfied, food feeling that follows one of those home cooked meals with plenty greens and hot buttery rolls. The aftertaste is a pleasant one and one eagerly awaits the next time the soul will be treated so sweetly.

"Wattstax" shows Black people as you know them. We're bad, but Blacula and Shaft were slightly exaggerated. The beautiful thing about "Wattstax" was the fact that it was realistic without being ugly and brash. It shows the varied aspects of Black existence. It gave varied opinions on the same subject from young and old. For example, "The Emotions" were shown in a small Baptist church singing "Peace Be Still" and there was a feeling of sincerity and genuineness shown on the faces of the congregation and also felt in the moviehouse. Nobody laughed when a church woman started to shout. Shortly

afterwards at the festival another group was seen singing "Gimme that Ole Time Religion" and they looked like a reject from Ringling Brothers Circus and the audience laughed!

The man on the street was the center of attention in many scenes. For instance, the camera would move from a blues singer to a brother on the corner talking about some for real blues. Scenes switching from the festival to the street canvassed topics from "How I first realized I was Black" to "What I'd do to a woman if I caught her trying to hit on my man."

Richard Pryor is in top form as he "pops the bobo" in the bar stool with the bartender and a friend.

Although Isaac Hayes is given the title as a star, his part was actually insignificant and was a low point in the film, in my opinion. But then again, I never did like Isaac Hayes. Rufus Thomas and the Bar-Kays were especially good.

You'll like "Wattstax." It shows how bad and utterly mad Blackfolks actually are. (Now showing at RKO Keith's)

PROBE

Investigates: The Occult -- Part I

by Nyia F. Lark

Photos courtesy of Time magazine

"I don't believe in it, but I think it's possible. No I wouldn't practice it. It's the same thing that I don't believe in God, but I do believe it is possible."

The above statement was made by a 2nd year Liberal Arts student in response to the question: DO YOU BELIEVE IN WITCHCRAFT AND WOULD YOU PRACTICE IT? PROBE has decided to scan the campus to find out what some students feel about witchcraft and the occult. The occult is growing steadily in today's society among the whites, and PROBE decided to find out how many Blacks deal in or are interested in Black Magic.



spiritually heal through spiritualism, to use the forces of nature for one's own benefit through witchcraft, and to copulate with Satan, show one's love by holding Black masses and serving him for personal reasons for obtaining power in Satanism.

A 3rd year student in Communications in answer to the question stated, "I don't particularly believe in it. I just don't believe in witchcraft. I just believe in certain phenomena that happen and that have no reasoning." A freshman in Drama just simply said that, "Yes, I do believe that there are a lot of strange things on record that cannot be accounted for." Many students were not sure, they did however express a belief that there is a Devil and that there are spirits (manifestations).

Examining the Black hand side of things, one student brought up the point of Blacks and magic (or whatever you call it) when she said, "Yes, I do because of the experience that I had with my grandmother five years ago in Tuskegee. There was a very sick baby and doctors could not help her. They took her (the relatives) to this conjure woman in the woods and the baby recovered miraculously the next day." Many of our elder relatives from the South have undoubtedly known of such a person who many have said might have been in pacts with the Devil. The combining of herbs for ailments and prophecizing, and even straight down to the ever-popular voo-doo, which is practiced and well known among Blacks.

Those students who said that they believed in Satanism and witchcraft said also that they could not practice it for fear of what might happen and that they didn't really know what they would be getting into. A 3rd year student in Liberal Arts said, "It would be kind of freaky to call on some demon or power and then not be able to control it or you'd be in a fix if you chickened out at the wrong time."

Whether you believe in the occult or not it is present in some form or another; thriving now just

Witchcraft is nothing new, it's as old as religion itself. For every positive force there is a negative force. The occult encompasses not only witchcraft but, necromancy, spiritualism, astrology, palm readings, and alchemy (turning base materials into gold). Just as there is Black Magic there is also white magic (to practice for good deeds) for the Christian Bible, there is the Satanic Bible for its followers.

Looking into the background of this substitute faith, it is found to not have been a Christian invention. The more popular form of Satan — a horned winged creature bearing claws dates as far back as ancient Mesopotamia. In this country he was known as Pazuzu, a malaria-bearing demon of the southwest wind or, "the king of the evil spirits of the air." In the Old Testament the Devil became Satan, the opposing force that kept one's belief in Christianity and God thriving; knowing that as long as there was a God, he would always fight Satan and keep good in constant reign.

Satan saw the fall of many of his followers in Salem (along with the innocent non-believers), priests fell into collusion with him and orgies ran wild in the nunnery, virgins were sacrificed, blood flowed heavily from many cups to many mouths and babies were kidnapped, sacrificed and eaten. Satan is becoming or has become a temptingly attractive figure. Milton made him a hero in such a way that next to him, Christ looked practically pallid. The power of Mephistopheles became clear as he tormented the good Christian (?) Faust.

Satan is said to not "be a supernatural being but as a symbol of man's gratifying ego," a search for power and strength over ordinary men. His followers want to know the future through prophecy, to communicate with the dead and to



as in the past if not stronger. To put it basically as another interviewed student said, "Things that you have no tangible proof for or against cannot be denied their existence."

Next week PROBE will examine spiritualism and the medium. What the medium does and is she for real will be discussed in the second part of THE OCCULT.



The above picture shows a representative of Satan (center) surrounded by Satanic hosts who are about to take part in a ceremony of the Black Mass. This is only one of several ceremonies that are being undertaken across the country.

Stage Crew Exposed

By Gregory Flanagan

The happenings at Cramton Auditorium have been for the most part a truly beautiful "Black Experience," in the field of entertainment. However, there are many intricate factors involved in delivering a particular event. Lighting, Arts and is majoring in stage sounds and the operation of the boards are among the elements which can either add to or subtract from a performance. Moreover, these elements along with some other technicalities, constitutes the duties of the stage crew.

The stage crew consist of 7 Working under the

beautiful brothers and sisters. They seem to be dedicated individuals and students, on and off campus. First, there is Brother Gary Pair, who is the crew chief. His duties are to organize the crew and coordinate the shows. Gary is a senior in the College of Fine Arts and is majoring in stage technology (lighting). This is his 4th year as a stage crewman. Offstage, he digs jazz and plays drums. Ever since the 10th grade in high school, the brother has been designing shows. His future plan is to work in the theater as a scenic artist, designing shows.

supervision of Gary Pair is a sister named Brenda Gillmore. Brenda is a senior in Fine Arts and technical theater is her major. Her function is the execution of the lights. Photography is her thing, when she isn't entangled with stage technologies. Since her major is technical theater, the responsibilities that go along with working behind stage will aid her to be more specialized and qualified sister in the theater. This is one of the primary reasons why she and the remainder of the crew joined the stage. Brenda has been with the stage crew for three years.

Another sister who has been with the stage crew for three years is Marie Ashby. She is a senior in Fine Arts and her major is technical theater. Her obligation is in the field of sound. Marie digs working with the stage crew, however, the task of putting in one to two hours before and after a show is one of the hassles that the sisters label as a "disadvantage." At the present moment, Marie has only three outside interests. Her "Nigger, dog and cat" comprises these interests.

Ina Thomas, a sister from Pasadena, California, who has her B.A. in Drama is another stage crew member. She has also been with the stage crew for three years. Ina is the board operator for the stage crew and enjoys working in the theater while she is off stage and behind the curtains. Her future desires are to attend graduate school. From there Ina intends to take all of her talent back to California where she will teach drama.

Unfortunately, due to their absence, I didn't get a chance to rap with two other members of the stage crew. Mary Frances Spruce and Larry Cody.

Likewise, Berkeley Williams who is the Audio Manager and Mr. Dines his assistant, are two other prominent figures who greatly help in the production of a performance.

Lynnette Cooke is another sister who has been with the stage crew for seven months. The task of good sounds is the responsibility she shares with the brothers and sisters.

Technical theater is her major and she indulges in reading and writing when she isn't performing her tasks. Lynnette hopes to attain her M.A. in technical theater, so she may teach it on a college level.

The stage crew explained to me the disadvantages of being a stage crewman. Long hours of hard work and low pay are two important factors. Similarly, a feeling of disparagement occupies the brothers' and sisters' minds. This stems from the attitudes and criticisms that they receive from the Howard University students about the lighting and sound effects. As Lynnette Cooke put it, "It's not all just coming in to do a show and throw it up there. It's a lot of work."

"Black Caesar"—very flakey

By Demetrious Powers

If there was a medal for the worst, most non-acting, silliest, Blaxploitation picture on market so far "Black Caesar" would have to place second only to "Hit Man" with Bernie Casey. Although James Brown performed a pretty good score for the movie, the filming and the acting was so bad it made the music sound flokey. Fred Williamson and his no-acting friends supposedly play gangsters out to seize control of Harlem.

The best thing is to reveal the plot if there is one. In the beginning the movie goes to Harlem where we see Black Caesar as a shoe shine boy setting up a Mafia boss for a hit. He gets away with it and gets a slap on the head for being a good boy. Next our hero gets waylaid in the alley by a cop on the take. While in the hospital this boy of twelve thinks and plots about forming his own gang. He gets the help of his friend Joe who is called his "Brains" of the outfit. The calendar flies and Caesar decides at the age of about twenty to strike. He kills an underworld target expecting to impress one of the Mafia officials. Instead, the cracker calls him various names like Black S.O.B., shine coon and spook. Ol' Caesar doesn't get mad, in fact he yessuh's his way into getting a position in the Mafia, despite the fact that they don't like Niggers. At first Caesar's intentions are admirable, because he wants build recreation centers and better housing for Blacks living in Harlem. But you know how Niggers are once they get on top. He forgets all about Black folks and in fact got himself a home in the White community.

Somehow or another Black Caesar has this obsession with gifts, he gives them to everybody. When he confronts a Mafia boss and has about twenty-five guards around him, the cracker calls him a Black S.O.B., coon, spook, shine, and that old favorite name, NIGGER.

You're expecting Caesar to knock him down right? Wrong! He smiles and hands him a present! This kind of scene makes you wish Shaft were back, at least he didn't let a cracker call him a Nigger. Well, after Caesar's mother dies, and he almost shoots his father, Caesar's best friend gets caught by Caesar having an affair with his wife. You're expecting Caesar to give him a present, right? Wrong! Caesar knocks him down.

The white boy finally gets tired of Caesar's shennagans and starts to put an end to it. They have Caesar's former wife seduce him into his downfall. The silly part is that Caesar gets shot at point blank range by a .38 caliber pistol in the abdomen and manages to kill two men, run all over the city of New York, beat a man to death, and take a subway back to his former home before he passes out. Yea, that's the plot.

Poet's Corner

To Our Prime Minister The Honorable Lynden Pindling

To the unique leader of our day,
There's much to know, but we don't have the time to say.
Encourage us to get everything there is to receive,
Your encouragements are appreciated, because it is in you we believe.

May your trip back home be your very best,
And remember us, the Bahamians, as we are put to the test.
Remember we are here to assist you,
In any type of field you want us to do.
To build a better Bahamas day by day,
Where as a country we may stand out where others 'nay.'
May God be with you on land and in the air,
And strengthen you wisely and keep you in His care.

Lilymae Mortimer

Independence

Among all the holidays of the year,
This one would bring much sadness and much cheer,
I am talking about Independence Day,
For Independence is the light that leads the way.

This Bahamian Holiday that originates in '73,
One of the most important of this year to see,
Many messages would be related that God has sent,
With glad tidings of "Our Glorious Tenth."

Independence is an attempt to overthrow Colonial control,
We need leadership and cooperation to achieve freedom, our goal,
We have to work hard to get this, all Bahamians as a whole,
Cause Independence is like a "Country Play," where everybody has an important role.

No PLP, FNM, Labor, Independent or others,
We would be just one, sisters and brothers,
So let's join together hand and hand,
Sticking together like the sea and the sand.

No more governors sent from England,
The Signed Paper would sever us from Britain,
Oh it would be a glad reunion day,
For Independence is the light that leads the way.

However the coming of Independence is only the beginning,
As time goes on there are things we have to be achieving,
These achievements would be from the upkeep of our land,
Again, togetherness is the thing, so united let's stand.

There's would be parades and joyous confusion,
From supporters celebrating the glorious freedom,
There would be lots to do, see, and say,
And politicians shouting, "Happy Independence Day."

There would be rough days and there would be bad times,
Let's not use these as excuses for cutting the lines,
For with leaders like ours, we hope to make it some day,
And with Independence the light leading the way.

Lilymae Mortimer

"Mind trucking...." Noted Jamaican lecturer discusses politics

by Tom Terrell

Well, last week (as my mother, father, sisters and a dude in solitary confinement in St. Elizabeth's tells me) I rapped about the new Black vocalists on the scene so now I'm gonna give the ladies some play -- in this column, I mean.

I must confess, although there's definitely a lot of sisters with fine voices, I ain't familiar with all that many. I've heard bits and pieces from time to time, but these little sprinklings aren't enough to really evaluate honestly and fairly the talents of the artists; so I'll only go from what I know. Okay, so jump back, 'cause heah dey cum!

There's a sister who grew up in the church (haven't they all), but she also had some relatives who were into worldly things like da blooze; so when she was old enough to decide for herself, she opted for James Brown and Muddy Waters. Well, she couldn't make it in the good ol' USA so she went to England and hooked up with one Mick Jagger. Now for those of you who don't know or are too Black to admit it, Jagger is the leader and singer of a white rock group called the Rolling Stones.

He used Merry prominently on a song called "Gimme Shelter," and the rest, as they say, is history. Merry became a much sought after singer in the recording industry and soon she had a contract for albums. The results are two to date, "Gimme Shelter" and "Merry Clayton." The latter album is the better of the two. Check out her version of "Southern Man" and "Grandma's Hands." Before I forget, buy her first 45 rpm, "Oh No, Not My Baby."

Motown has been known for its prolific songwriters, but never before has one of them displayed their other talents. Well now one has. Her name, Valerie Simpson. Her Gime, musical excellence. This hammer can blow when she wants to and she seems to want to do it all the time. Her first album, "exposed," is the undiscovered musical jewel of '71-'72. Pick it up QUICK. Her newest, "Valerie Simpson" is a monster. Its got the cut "Silly Wasn't I" on it, but this is by far not the best song. One of them, "Genius Pt. 1 and 2" puts it to shame.

Remember "Are You Ready?" If you do then the name Barbara Mason should

bring a smile to your face. She's back after too long a time with a new album. It's called "Give Me Your Love" and it's worth the money.

Have you gotten hip to Labelle yet? Do you ever remember a group called Patti LaBelle and the Blue Bells who had a couple of records in 1965 called "Danny Boy" and "Don't be Afraid of the Dark?" Well, there's only three, now, but Patti's still got her voice and the group still makes sweet tear your heart out music. Open your ears to their newest album, "Moonshadow," why don't cha?

Then there's a sister from D.C. who don't get too much play in her hometown; although there's few anywhere who are better. Her name, Sharon Ridley, her work, "Stay Awhile with Me."

WHUR has a nasty habit of playing someone new for about a half month and then having them disappear. Two such artists are Zulema and Esther Phillips. Zulema's album is (ha!) "Zulema," and Esther's are "From A Whisper To A Scream" and "Alone Again, Naturally." P.S. Look into "Phew!" by Claudia Lennear. bye, Y'all.

by Stratton Palmer

Dr. Carl Stone, a lecturer in the Dept. of Government at The University of the West Indies, Mona Campus, Jamaica, has declared that an understanding of class configuration on politics was essential in analyzing the Stratification in Politics in Jamaica and the West Indies.

He was addressing a small group of Howardites last Friday in Lecture Hall 116 of Douglas Hall.

Dr. Stone outlined three periods of political change in Jamaica. Firstly, he cited the period of the establishment of slave system to emancipation. Secondly, that from

New HILLTOP Supplement

Beginning March 9, The Hilltop will publish an experimental magazine supplement. The format is to be one of emphasis on Black Politics, the Arts and Sciences.

This intellectually-inclined journal is designed to appeal to the entire Howard University community. Among its many highlights, it will feature: a narrative of some dramatic episode in the Black Experience, biographies of distinguished Howard professors, poetry, an analysis of current political topics, perspectives on recent developments in the scientific and artistic pursuits of Black folk, and a short book review.

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emancipation to the early 20th century when political decolonization began; and thirdly, the subsequent period engulfing the present.

He said the slave society showed a clear continuity of sharp domination patterns and conflicts and that the slaves provided an economic base necessary for an understanding of domination patterns. Indeed, the slave system was an ideal prototype of class structuring, he added, in which labor was excluded from both political access and political power. This led to the problem of an extreme polarization of production workers. The disintegration of the slave plantation system started with the dispossessed class fleeing to the hills where they could eke out subsistence, he said. Government institution, the church etc. tried to establish a rural middle class which source of income was from cash crop. This helped reduce the polarization, he continued, so much so that the 1865 rebellion occurred and this reflected a failure of the system to absorb the small superfluous peasant.

Continuing he explained that sugar moved downward as Britain began supporting beet sugar and price fluctuations on the international market affected the status of the planter class which was threatened by the dispossessed black labor. North America then entered banana as a substitute for sugar through United Fruit Company. This move brought about a schism between a consolidated effort towards the United States by the planter class and those of the Commonwealth of reserved unemployed army. This faction caused the war of the 1930s. This was the advent of middle class politics which took over as the rich planters became insecure. As a result imperial power defined politics. With this coming of mass politics the attitude, value, and style of politics flowed from features of

a dispossessed militant group. At this point Dr. Stone explained that the plantation system of Barbadoes gained its sustenance from a wage labor rural class whereas in Jamaica the Agro-Proletariat component rivaled the settlement owners leading to an actual demise of the system.

The speaker said, soon after his economic changes occurred, wherein United States capital shifted from banana to bauxite, tourism and screwdriver industries for cheap labor and profits. At the same time mercantilism was destroyed by industrial capitalism which found a weakened ownership class that welcomed the United States as a buttress of support. This new alliance caused a fragmentation of the dominant capital class placing some on a firm footing. Therefore the class pattern was revitalized.

Dr. Stone added that material factors caused a modification of the class configuration. The escalation of mobility from rural areas formed a new class which lacked the features of a ruthless rural class but which became a Marxist urban ghetto lumpen-proletariat-type group.

A distinction relationship of party politics to the configuration developed whereby populism led the middle class leaders to act as brokers between the dispossessed and the ruling class. The politicians then shifted from a populist to machine clientele politics which again polarized the society on lines of access to those who had access to a patronage system. This was of material benefit to the middle class, he said.

The race-class linkage, Dr. Stone declared had a close relationship historically. However, he said the masses saw it as a class privilege and the antagonism was directed at class. Even today the parties are afraid of the race question which they have co-opted through

manipulative symbolism. He cited Manley's adherence to the Rasta Youth culture stating that he thought the Prime Minister went over-board during the last elections.

He also expressed the opinion that the two party system is not as closed as it might seem. The speaker left this point open-ended only exemplifying the fact that during the two previous elections less than thirty percent of the urban population participated. Hence the majority could be considered as alienated.

The system by nature of its class coalition maintained the external capitalist groups to suppress the threat from the class below. Hence the racial symbolism "Out of many one people" as Jamaica's national motto was no accident. Allied to this is the fact that the international cosmopolitan style diffused any tendency to reduce racial polarization.

He unblushingly suggested that any resistance movement will have little to do to change the situation in terms of the frame-work of political party. The essential task he added was to organize and mobilize the weakened dispossessed class.

Dr. Stone expressed the view that challenges firmly based on consolidated party efforts are likely to be unsuccessful; and that any opposition must contain violent strategy and conflict to invade the system. He warned that orthodoxes are misleading.

The lecturer concluded that there exists a fundamental misunderstanding if the move to organize was transacted under the assumption of labor industrial conflict and that class mobilization can fracture the system.

The enemies of oppression are not those with swords but those with chains.

Another lecturer from the University of the West Indies, Dr. George Bechford, will lecture on Friday March 16th.

Reprinted from the Washington Afro-American

After four years of struggle . . . Black Love Productions emerges

By LARRY D. COLEMAN

Black Love Productions is envisioned by its proponents and founders as an alternative vehicle for black advancement and survival. Having rooted itself in the fundamental issues of black reality, Black Love Productions is about the business of doing for self and kind.

It is more than a business, it is a movement which stresses Black Love, Black Faith and Black Redemption.

Presently engaged in a Monday night, "Black Love Night," affair at the plush Pitts Motor Hotel's "Red Carpet Lounge," the energetic group of Howard students are piecing together an intricate plan which will have as its root -- black self-determination.

The members each bring a unique facet and utility to the Black Love organization. Elijah Cummings, president of the Liberal Arts Student Council and a Baltimore native, has to his credit 17 concerts.

Cummings, a Capricorn, has also been named to "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES." Scheduled to graduate May 12 with a bachelor's degree in political science, the former Sophomore Class President has his sights set on law school in the Baltimore-Washington area.

Ron Hayes, an honor student graduating with a bachelor's degree this May in political science, brings to Black Love Productions an impressive array of achievements. Hayes, former vice-president of the Sophomore Class and former treasurer of the Howard University Student Association has been named to every major sorority court on campus.

Also a nominee for "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES," Hayes is a Leo hailing from Kansas City, Missouri. Last spring, Brother Hayes brought MANDRILL to the lawn of Howard's main campus absolutely free. The show, an under-the-stars affair, was the first of its kind to be held at Howard.

Raymond Johnson, treasurer of the Liberal Arts Student Council, is a Taurus from Los Angeles, California. Also named to "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES," Johnson brings to Black Love Productions an electric personality and a voice tailor-made for radio. Johnson, a former disc jockey in L.A., plans to return to his homestate to study law and practice in his father's firm. Johnson has to his credit some twenty-one shows including the recent, smash Stevie Wonder Concert held at Cramton Auditorium which he and Cummings pulled off together.

Geoffrey Simmons, a Cancer-Leo from Goldsboro, North Carolina, is vice president of the Liberal Arts Student Council, a member of the Political Science Honor Society, former junior varsity basketball player, a holder of a 4.0 academic grade point average for last semester, and he is only a junior.

"Jeff," as he is affectionately called, arranged the lavish reception which welcomed Ebony senior editor, Lerone Bennett Jr. to Howard last month, and he is the originator of a program which brings Howard scholars and personalities to D.C. high schools. Jeff also plans a career in law.

Ezekiel Mobley, business manager of the Howard University HILLTOP, brings a rare and incisive intelligence to Black Love Productions. Currently, a junior majoring in Political Science in the College of Liberal Arts, Mobley's specialty is advertising and management planning.

While maintaining a 3.54 grade point average "Abdul" as he is affectionately called, is a Leo from New York City. While serving as HILLTOP business manager, Mobley has sold more advertising than any other person in the history of the HILLTOP.

Larry Coleman, the sixth member of the group, is editor-in-chief of the Howard University HILLTOP. Larry, a native of St. Louis, Missouri, is a Capricorn.

A senior majoring in Print Journalism in the School of Communications, Coleman is a member of the "Frederick Douglass Club" -- the school of Communications Honor Society. He is president of the National Black Communications Society and a nominee to "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES." Upon graduation this May, Coleman plans to enter law school in the D.C. area.

Black Love Productions is also planning a WASHINGTON AFRO-AMERICAN circulation drive. Every Monday night, they spread Black Love at Pitts Motor Hotel.

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by Larry D. Coleman

"A picture is worth a thousand words," a wise man once said, and HILLTOP photographer, Larry Holland, actualizes the truth of that statement in his photographs of the Nation of Islam's recent Saviors Day held in Chicago February 26, 1973.

Holland's lens captured the grandeur, the strength, and the beauty of Black people aware of and in love with themselves. What Holland's lens could not capture, however, was the steadfast and undying belief in

Elijah Muhammad and the direction in which the Nation is heading.

Simply unbelievable is the power of Elijah Muhammad. Having struggled for 40 odd years to raise the consciousness of Blacks in America, the Muslims now have to show for themselves: various restaurants including the "Fabulous Salaam Restaurant" in Chicago, clothing stores, bakeries, supermarkets, a bank, a highly developed school system, an Import Store,

clothing factories, cleaners, poultry farms, tractor trailers, airplanes, livestock farms and vans, packing houses, a printing plant and Muhammad Speaks Newspaper, and the list goes on and on to include plans for a hospital and university.

15,000 persons crammed the National Guard Armory in Chicago, while another 3,000 strained to get in outside. Indeed, Muhammad has not "put his light under a bushel, but put it on top of a hill."



Holland photo

Clay Goss 'Cooks' Again

The D.C. Black Repertory Company will open its third production with "Homecookin'": two one-act plays and poetry by Clay Goss, resident playwright at Howard University.

The show will open Wednesday, February 28th at 8:30 P.M. and run through March 25th.

The two one-act plays are

"Homecookin'" and "Of Being Hit." "Homecookin'" concerns itself with destinations, when two young men who knew each other as youngsters meet again, years later, on a subway train heading towards their future.

"Of Being Hit" is a play based on the life of a fighter named Holly Mims who was a master

in the technique of counter-punching. Brother Mims passed away about three years ago in Washington, D.C. He died a janitor but at one time was the number one contender for the middleweight championship title.

The theme of the Poetry is movements of the mind as



tomorrows become more apparent and will be performed in ensemble by the company.

Only twenty-six years old, Clay Goss has clearly emerged as a dynamic and powerful force in the movement toward the establishment of a positive and more effective form of Black artistic expression.

ON THE HILL.....



Holland photo

by Geoffrey Simmons

How did the janitor's beautiful daughter make it all the way to the United States House of Representatives?

She is the third black woman elected to the House of Representatives. She does not have the earthiness of a Barbara Jordan or the spunk of a Shirley Chisholm but moves instead with a flawless, soft-spoken articulate exterior, dominated by exceptional beauty. "She's pretty, she's black and she's bright, and she's a woman."

But her appearance, accentuated by an impeccable, somewhat conservative taste in clothes, often has worked against her. She has been criticized, she says, for not being "black" enough those who think that her clothing, hair and general style reflect white, middle-class values.

"I would go speak at high schools and young black students would ask me why I didn't wear dashikis or my hair in a natural," she says. When she served as co-chairman of the Democratic National Convention last summer, a position that thrust her into the national spotlight, she was subjected to the same kinds of charges.

"I got a letter from a lady in Chicago who said I was a poor choice to represent blacks and women with my 'capped teeth and false eyelashes,' that I was more like a Hollywood starlet than a real black woman."

It disturbed her, she says, but she is able to dismiss it. "This is where maturity comes in," she says. "I simply have to exist the way I feel best. People have to accept me as I am."

"I believe I am good on issues and I am there in a crisis. I identify strongly with the women's movement and the black movement and I want to do everything I can to help both. But I can't be made into a different person than I already am."

Freshman Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke leveled a broadside announcement against the Nixon Administration.

Today approximately 30,000

people may be unemployed as a result of the dismembering of the OEO. At the same time Community Action, Legal Services, and migrant programs increasingly have been subjected to the partisan political considerations. Contracts have been awarded to firms on the basis of how much they contributed to the Republican Party, not by any standard of how much they may help the needy and the poor.

"The Administration's cynical and captious attitude toward the serious problems of long range development in areas with unemployment and low family income is best illustrated by its total dismantling of the EDA, yet curiously enough, increasing by \$2 million to the total of \$48 million funds for the Domestic and International Business Administration which subsidizes the promotion of big business and big industry." In Los Angeles, such as the Watts Industrial Park and the Watts Mfg. Company have received EDA funds.

Mrs. Burke continued to state her concern over the Administration's priorities by saying that "the President's budget for 1974 has completely eliminated all funds for the Emergency Employment Assistance program which last year had a budget of \$1.2 billion to assist local and state areas to alleviate severe unemployment conditions, yet the President provides a subsidy of \$29 million to promote big agro-business exports abroad as well as permits increases for foreign military aid by a staggering sum of \$123 million."

"What is the President's sense of priorities," Mrs. Burke asked, "as a President allocates money in this way under the guise of holding a ceiling on spending? I am concerned about the problems of inflation and higher interest rates, too, and believe we should keep a ceiling on spending, but I do not believe it should be done at the sacrifice of important people-oriented programs which attempt to help the disadvantaged better their lives."

Next week look for Barbara Jordan in ON THE HILL.

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Instant Replay

Drugs and the Athlete



by E. Jeffrey MacQuarrie

Over the last several years with athletics playing a larger role in the way of American life much controversy has erupted over various aspects of the athletic system both on a collegiate and professional level.

Recruiting practices in the colleges, which often include cars, girls large sums of money and guaranteed B.A.'s, has been the center of much debate in recent years. Drug usage among athletes has also been a subject of concern due to the rising use of drugs by collegiate athletes for the purpose of increasing athletic performance.

For a deeper insight into the situation on the Howard campus the HILLTOP took a trip to the "training room" to get an idea exactly how athletes are cared for. We talked with Jake Felton and Milton Miles the Howard trainers.

According to Felton the training room takes care of all treatable injuries sustained by Howard athletes with the more serious cases referred to Dr. Major Gladden, the Howard physician. Dr. Gladden is available to athletes on Thursdays for treatment and he also performs the physical examinations which every Howard athlete has to have in order to participate in a varsity sport. Dr. Gladden can often be seen during football season, the gentleman with the suit and tie who runs onto the field to deliver first-aid to injured players. During this past season I saw Dr. Gladden snap the finger of running back Frank Ridley into its socket after it had been knocked sideways on a tough play. The quickness and ease with which he performed this task attests to his professionalism.

The training room is equipped with a whirlpool bath, a hydrocollator, which is used for moist heat purposes, a heat lamp and a medecollator, a machine which gives electronic pulses and is used for muscle sprains and strains. The facilities are available to athletes during the times the P.E. building is open under the supervision of student trainers Jesse Winston, Dickey Smith and Ludlow McKay.

According to Felton the worst injury he has had to deal with here at Howard was a compound fracture sustained by a soccer player back in 1968. The soccerman, Joseph Couthbert, was hospitalized three days in Baltimore before he was

picked up by Felton who delivered him to Freedmans where he spent another week. The entire bill for an athletic injury is paid by the athletic department.

As far as drugs Felton said "absolutely no drugs are used in the training room." He explained if drugs were necessary they could only be prescribed by Dr. Gladden after having examined the individual.



Trainer Jake Felton

A pamphlet, published by the N.C.A.A. entitled "get high on sports not drugs" states "athletes may be approached to become involved with sensual psychoactive drugs or stimulant medication for the purpose of easing drowsiness or fatigue." It also says tranquilizers or artificial male hormones, known as androgenic anabolic steroids, are tempting to athletes, who believe these drugs can calm pre-competition nervousness and increase body strength and weight. The pamphlet goes on to explain that these drugs cut back on adrenal action and may cause complications of the sexual organs if used. A Howard athlete, whose name I will not mention, reported he had used steroids and achieved greater weight endurance and speed. In his words, he said steroids tense muscle textures and he used Olympian Larry Black and Big 8 athletes as examples of users of the steroid drug, often referred to as dianabol.



Knee taping session

The pamphlet explains that long range effects of these drugs for the most part have not been studied but it warned AGAINST their use with the contention that "to our knowledge, a normal well-fed human being can never be safely improved upon by a drug."

Bison crushed 95-80, lose 1st

by E. Jeffrey MacQuarrie

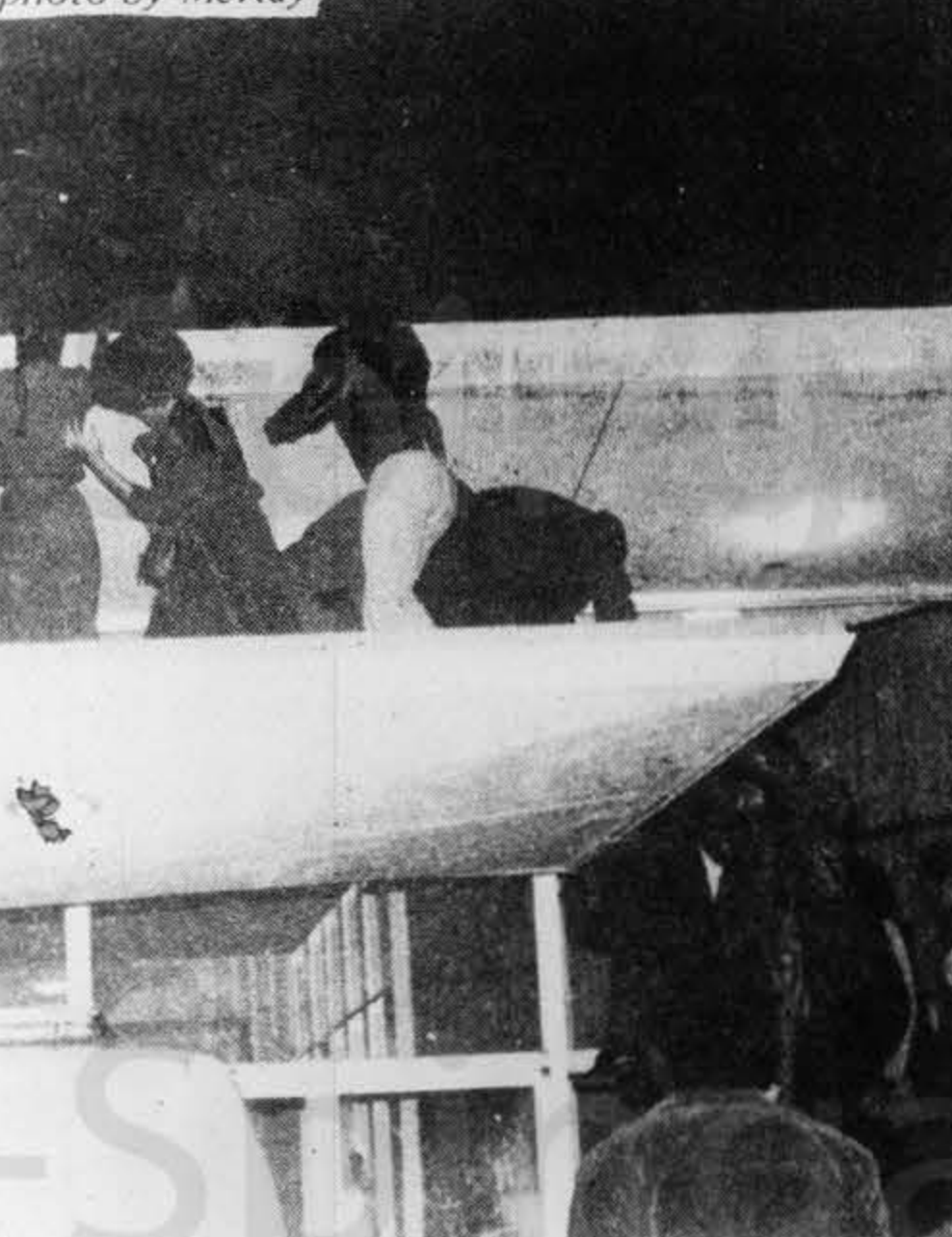
This past Wednesday Howard met Maryland Eastern Shore in the game that would decide the 1972-73 M.E.A.C. champ, who would then by virtue of the championship automatically advance into the second round of the M.E.A.C. tournament. This long awaited showdown which had been postponed from an earlier date turned out to be anticlimatic as the Bisons were soundly beaten, 95-80. The Hawks used their superior height advantage under the boards and their outside shooting was too much for the Bison defense. The game was tied in the early stages but once the Hawks built a lead about midway through the first half, the Bisons were never really back in the game.

Collins and Johnson, Nos. 24 and 35 of Eastern Shore, scored 24 and 18 points, respectively, to lead the Hawks scoring. Senior Arnie Young playing in his final game for Howard led the scoring for Howard with 20. Warren Hollins hit 19. Lewis and Cotton followed with 18 and 17. The final score was 95-80.

Last week Howard seemed destined to win their first M.E.A.C. basketball title. They had a 9-1 conference record, and were trailed by Eastern Shore and Morgan State who had 7-3 records. At the time, the Bisons hadn't lost a home game all season, and the final two games were home games. One victory would have clinched the championship. However, Morgan State upset the Bisons 66-65 coming back from an earlier defeat at Morgan, and Wednesday's loss put an end to the Bison championship hopes.

At this point I would like to make reference to the fast becoming infamous Howard security force. The guards assigned to the gate started getting very physical in order to control the overflow capacity crowd. I was assaulted by about six security men when I tried to explain to them that I was there to cover the game for the student newspaper. After having stepped inside to explain that I was the HILLTOP Sports Editor I was grabbed by the shirt by a poineercothesman who attempted to force me back outside. After knocking him aside in self-defense, I was swarmed over by a horde of security men who were all shouting "I got him, I got him." For anyone to be treated in this way (while attempting to perform a job) is a gross disgrace to the University.

photo by McKay



COMING UP IN SPORTS

Basketball:

MEAC Tournament, March 8-10, in Durham, North Carolina.

Swimming:

National Championships, March 22-24, at University of Tennessee.

Sharks take third, Ward sets record

by Lafayette Johnson

Last weekend, South Carolina State hosted what Coach Harry Willis termed a "poorly run" MEAC Swimming Championships. Despite relatively poor officiating, Howard placed at least one person in the finals of all 12 open events. As the tide rolled out, it left Howard in third place, following Morgan State and host S.C. State first and second, respectively, for the tournament.

Individual and Relay Statistics for Howard

500 freestyle — John Glenn placed 6th, 6:51.0

200 individual medley — Wendell Calhoun placed 2nd, 2:24.0; Keith Gaines placed 4th, 2:43.1

50 freestyle — Barry Abbott placed 3rd, 24.2

400 medley relay — Howard placed 3rd, 4:16.4; Robert Johnson, Wendell Calhoun, Greg Harshaw and Barry Abbott

400 Individual Medley — John Glenn placed 2nd. This was the first time John ever swam this race and he was just touched out for first place.

200 freestyle — Peter Matthews placed 6th, 2:35.3

100 butterfly — Peter Matthews placed 6th, 2:35.3

cut graf above

100 butterfly — Keith Gaines placed 2nd. A surprising performance, Keith swam two seconds off the conference record to qualify.

100 backstroke — Wendell Calhoun placed 1st, 1:04.4 Wendell broke the conference record in the trials, then he came right back and broke that record, beating the conference champ and qualifying for the NAIA.

100 breaststroke — Greg Harshaw placed 3rd, 1:15.6. "Most improved swimmer on the team," states Coach Willis. Greg never swam at all before this season.

800 freestyle relay — Howard placed 3rd, 10:15.9; John Glenn, Leonard Davis, Greg Mosso and Robert Johnson.

100 freestyle — Robert Johnson placed 3rd, 56.0

200 backstroke — Leonard Davis placed 4th, 2:43.2

200 breaststroke — Greg Harshaw placed 4th, 2:44.9

200 butterfly — Keith Gaines

placed 3rd, 2:52.0

400 freestyle relay — Howard placed 4th, 4:00.1 — Leonard Davis, John Glenn, Barry Abbott and Robert Johnson

1,650 freestyle — John Glenn placed 4th, 22:34.5 — There was a discrepancy in this race. There was a question of a miscount of South Carolina's time, which was never settled.

On February 2, 1973, Gary Ward established a new pool record in 3-meter springboard diving at S.C. State. At the MEAC championships, he broke that record, along with the conference record, with 482 points. Which is, incidentally, 182 points more than the number needed to qualify for the national meet. The athletic department is contemplating sending Gary and Wendell Calhoun to the national. If Gary Ward should go to the national tournament, we could see the first Black national diving champion.

An interesting note is that it was the popular consensus of all the coaches that Howard had the "best disciplined" team at the meet.

It's been a long time since Howard sported a good swimming record; now the team can

boast of 13-5 overall and 9-3 conference records. This revival has taken place under Coach Harry Willis, who is enjoying an excellent first year as head coach.

There are seven freshmen on the team, featuring Gary Ward and Wendell Calhoun. Gary Ward, the diver, has established new pool records in every pool he has swum in this season. He is also a good freestyler and butterfly man. Gary and Wendell have qualified for the national tournament to be held at the University of Tennessee March 22-24.

Howard's swimming future looks very bright and prosperous. The coach is waiting to welcome three All-American high school swimmers from Olney High in Philadelphia, Pa. Heading the trio is Chris Thompson, who swims the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly. Chris also holds the national AAU 100 freestyle mark for his age group. The other outstanding prospects are Ulysses Lang, who swims the 100 breaststroke in 1 minute and 2.5 seconds, and Jay Comer, who does the 100 butterfly in 55.5 and turns 52.1 in the 100 freestyle.

SPORTS

Wrestlers take 8th title

by Marilyn Kurtz

Our wrestling team placed first in the MEAC championships last Friday to make it their eighth consecutive championship. Howard scored 81 points and our closest competitor, Morgan, was 33 points away. The scoring went as follows:

- 1) HOWARD - 81 points
- 2) MORGAN - 58 points
- 3) N.C.A.T. - 53 points
- 4) DELAWARE - 41 points
- 5) SO. CAROLINA - 25 points
- 6) N.C.C. - 44 points

Our ten-man team placed as follows:

- FIRST PLACE:
STEVE DAVIS-126 lbs.
ARTIE COX-142 lbs.
FRANK GLINTON-177 lbs.
FESTUS CAMERON-unlimited
- SECOND PLACE:
KEVIN ROBINSON - 118 lbs.
SAHARI MAHMOOD - 150 lbs.
MICHAEL JACKSON - 190 lbs.
- THIRD PLACE:
GERALD ROBINSON - 134 lbs.
MARSHALL WOOD - 167 lbs.

The championships are not played school against school, but weight class vs. weight class. If you make it to the finals and win, you come in first place; if you win the semi-finals and lose in the final round, you place second; if you lose in the semi-final round you place third, etc.

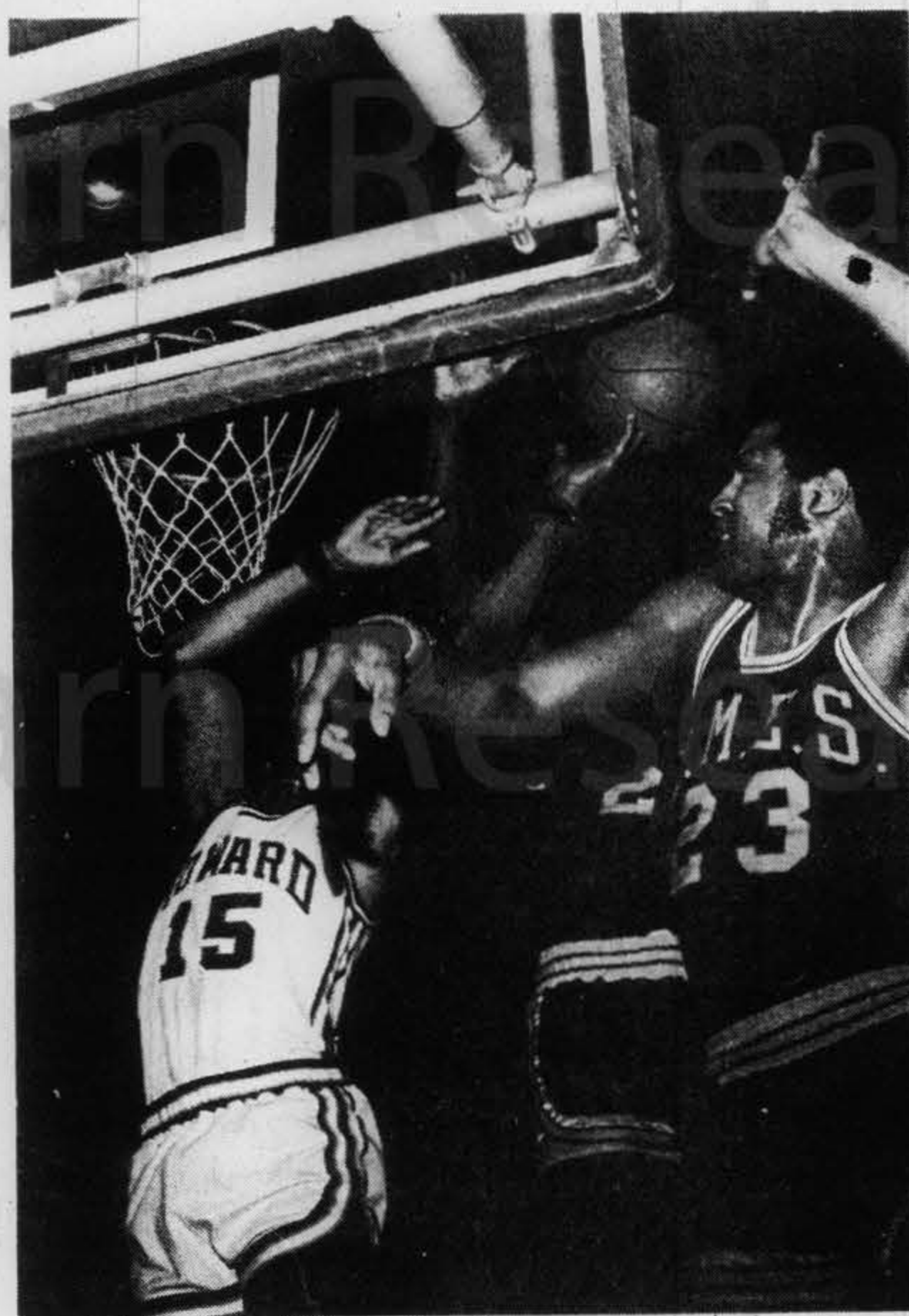
The wrestler who had the hardest earned championship in the tournament was newcomer Festus Cameron. He wrestled three rounds of tough competition. In his first match he had to wrestle overtime (which totals 11 minutes!) In his second match he got elbowed in his eye which required five stitches! But he kept pushing and even though his final match went overtime also he still emerged the winner.

Steve Davis, who won his first championship after laying out a year with injuries said that was "rough gettin' there, but I made it." Steve usually wrestles 142 lbs. weight class but he wanted to wrestle 126 lbs. in the tournament. But this is easier said than done because he had to first defeat three of Howard's contenders before he could earn the right.

The only wrestler leaving our championship team this year is Gerald Robinson. Gerry has placed in all the finals since he has wrestled for Howard, including three championships.

What's next? Well the Bison squad is traveling to Sioux City, Iowa next Wednesday to compete in the NAIA conference championships. Coach Organ feels that our winning team will do very well in the tournament even though the NAIA is made up of mostly white schools.

***Last week there was an error in my wrestling article instead of Kevin Robinson who wrestles 118 weight class I had Kvin Johnson. Sorry Kevin! I also failed to mention wrestler Jerry Maxey who competes in the 158 lbs. weight class.



UPPER ::
Arnie Young (no 15) of Howard battles U'MES defenders underneath backboard. Young led Bison scoring with 20 points.

SIDE:

Enthusiastic student climb pavilion in front of P.E. building to enter gym through window.

LOWER:

Unidentified member of Howard's championship MEAC wrestling team hovers over opponent during competition.

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CAMPUS SPEAK OUT

Questions:

1. What Economic System do you best believe will benefit Black people?

2. Do you think the rugged individualism perpetuated by the capitalist System is beneficial to the Black race as a whole?



Debra Ann Booker - Senior L.A.

1. Capitalism, except it would have to be Black capitalism naturally.
2. Yes



Carmen Jones - Senior L.A.

1. Socialism
2. No, because it only breeds a sense of false competition, competition among ourselves, rather than against systematic inequality.



Adrian (Big 'A') Fasset - Senior L.A.

1. Capitalism would be to their best advantage because it's time for Blacks to start getting really big money because that's where Black power lies.
2. Yes it would be; but it hasn't made any rugged individuals out of Blacks.



David O. Cannady - Junior L.A.

1. A system that will gain them a political social and economic awareness where as they will be able to deal with the crisis at hand.
2. Capitalism would be beneficial to the black race if Blacks were able to interject themselves in the position of the Whites.



Barbara Dobyne - Senior L.A.

1. Socialism - I feel the government should own and administer the production as well as the distribution of goods. The people should then be the voice of the government. Now, we have unequal distribution of goods and pay according to work done.
2. No - Many Blacks are not in positions of ownership of capital goods. It is the wealthy capitalists who makes the decisions on prices, production and the distribution of goods.



Dana Carroll - Senior L.A.

1. Socialism
2. Black people should never be in the position to survive on whims of the White power structure anyway. This would delete times of panic when the system fails to meet the needs of her people.



Stephanie King - Senior Communications

1. Socialism, but not the socialism that is practice in some neo-colonialist countries because that really is a form of capitalism.
2. Definitely not because it makes us compete against each other when we should be helping each other.



Achilles Carroll - Senior L.A.

1. If the Black people were to play the role of the entrepreneur in the capitalistic system, this would be the most beneficial to the Black people.
2. A competitive nature is always beneficial to the Black race as a whole, which is a factor of capitalistic society.



Robert Jackson Jr. - Senior Pharmacy

1. By investing capital into black owned for business.
2. No because it is self-limiting and narrows the scope of business relations.



Norman Sadler - Junior L.A.

1. Black nationalism is the only economic system for Black people. This is the only system wherein Black people can achieve socially, politically and economically.
2. No, because the capitalistic system has proved itself to be detrimental to black people.



Vernessa White - Senior L.A.

1. True Socialism
2. No, because the little man is going to definitely be crushed and Black people in this country fall into the category of little people in this society.

Last week in HILLTOP WHISPERS, the editor of The Hilltop, Larry Coleman, promised to feature two stories this week which have not been featured. Those stories are on the drama department and the confusion surrounding Brother Ronald Walters. These stories do not appear this week because details are still being collected. See THE HILLTOP next week for the conclusion of these stories.

-Larry D. Coleman
Editor